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ADVERTISING**

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All replies under this heading must be called for.

POSITION WANTED.

YOUNG GIRL needs employment as nursery governess to young children; can teach piano and first lessons. Apply Box No. 628, c/o "China Mail."

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENGLISHMAN, 25 years of age, six years' experience in Hong Kong, desires Position. Good knowledge of Bookkeeping, General Office Management, Typewriting, Correspondence, Salesmanship. Speaks Chinese, both Mandarin and Cantonese. Reply Box No. 627, c/o "China Mail."

TUITION**SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.**

MME. BARONELLI, ARTISTE. Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. School of Dancing for Children and Adults. 24, Ashley Road, Back of Star Theatre (ground floor), Kowloon.

HOME TUITION.

WESTOVER-STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. **SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND SMALL BOYS.** A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to:

MISS RUTH CULLEY
(Camb. Higher Local).
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER
(National Model Higher Certificate).

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DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of \$1. 10s. 0d. for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements at \$10 per page.

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Successor to
the late SIEN TING,
14, D'Aguiar Street.
TERMS VERY MODERATE
Consultation Free.

FOR SALE**FLOWN COVERS**

Carried by
GRAF ZEPPELIN
First Round the World Flight.

GRACA & CO.

Dealers in all kinds of Goods, Hall Street, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE FINAL PRACTICE DANCE will be held in the Peninsula Hotel on **TUESDAY, 26th instant** at 5.30 p.m. Those attending are requested to present the perforated section of the Invitation Card. Teas will be served in the Rose Room from 5 p.m.

**E. M. BRYDEN,
J. S. DRUMMOND,**
Joint Hon. Secretaries.
Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1929.

HONG KONG LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT MATCHES.

Hong Kong v. Shanghai.

Ladies' Matches:
3 Singles & 2 Doubles.

Men's Matches:
3 Singles & 2 Doubles.

Play on H.K.C.C. Ground, commencing at 3 p.m. sharp: Sunday, 24th November.

on K.C.C. Ground,

Morning: commencing 10 a.m. sharp.

Afternoon: commencing 3 p.m. sharp.

Tickets (obtainable from):

D. S. GREEN,
c/o Dunlop Rubber Co.,
(China), Ltd.,
1st Floor, Pedder Building.

Season Tickets (Transferable) only 100 available, \$5.00 each.

Stand-Side Seats: 50 available daily for Matches on H.K.C.C. Ground only, \$1.00 each.

Remainder of Seats: No reservations—50 cents daily.

FANLING HUNT**STEEPLECHASE****RACES.**

SUNDAY,

November 24, 1929.

LAMMERT BROS.

**AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.**

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received Instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
WEDNESDAY, November 27, 1929,
commencing at 11 o'clock a.m., at No. 11, Humphreys' Building, Kowloon.

**A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**

On View from Tuesday, November 26, 1929.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

**LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.**
Hong Kong, Nov. 21, 1929.

Healing

by the ZAM-BUK method always gives the same splendid results. Use it on any cut, sore, or eruption and note how rapidly it clears and heals the skin. The great potency of ZAM-BUK comes from certain refined herbal essences which soak deep into underlying tissues. This

Soothing

balm removes the root cause of chronic disfiguring disease. It stops pain and itching, draws pus and poisons out of the tissues, allays inflammation and grows new skin. ZAM-BUK leaves no imperfections in the skin as in the case with fatty pore-clogging ointments. Being highly

Antiseptic

ZAM-BUK is an ideal first-aid. If your skin is irritated or sore, or you have a cut, bruise, burn, scald, or sprain, a little antiseptic ZAM-BUK will promote rapid healing. Rub ZAM-BUK in to relieve colds, chills, sore throat, neuralgia, rheumatism, and other pains.

**"REDS". DWINDLING FORCES**

LESS THAN 3,000 ARMED MEN LEFT UNDER CHU

DEATH OF A LEADER

Canton, Yesterday.
The Canton local authorities are in receipt of a telegram from General Chin Hon-ting, the C-in-C. of the Bandit Suppression of the Kwangtung, Fukien and Kiangsi provinces, to the effect that, according to the statements of several coolies who had been commandeered by the Reds, there are at present less than 3,000 Reds left under the leader Chu Tak, among whom 600 have been wounded, while they have among them 2,000 rifles, one cannon and three machine guns.

The Reds arrived at Kofou on November 6, and at Pinghu on the following day. They had first intended to enter Tsunwu on the Kiangsi border, but being afraid of the Government troops now on their heels, they are likely to escape to An Yuen, South of Kiangsi.

Another report confirms the death on account of sickness of Mo Chak-tung, one of the Red leaders, since August, at Lungnam, his death having been kept secret by Chu Tak.

The Kiangsi troops have been despatched along different routes to surround the Reds, with the hope of exterminating them at an early date.—Canton News Agency.

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME**IN PREPARATION FOR CHRISTMAS****SOME PRETTY DAINTIES**

This is the time for beautifying the home in preparation for the Christmas and New Year festivals which are now just round the corner.

Whiteaway's furnishing department, on the first floor, has every thing for the home. Their British make art silk brocade of fast colours is excellent material for upholstery and cushions, and they have silk lace curtains to match. Another very pretty material for curtains is the pretty "Silks" in many pretty shades, the most appealing of which are sunset, sunrise, and rainbow effects.

Lace Curtains
Surprisingly cheap are the coloured curtain lace nets in stripes, floral and futuristic designs, absolutely fadeless either in washing or exposure to the sun. There are upward of 500 varieties of designs, and the price is only from \$1 to \$1.50 per yard.

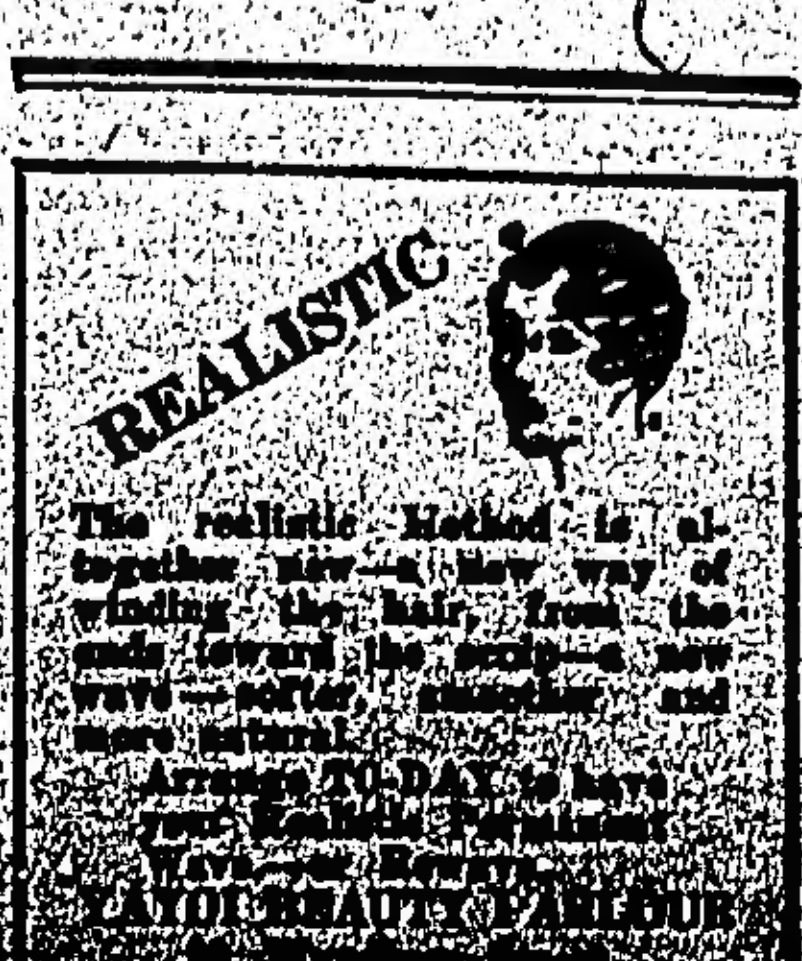
There are also Cretonnes in hundreds of designs, including futuristic which is very popular now. This material in art shadow tissues and wood block hand printed designs are admirable for draperies and for making chair covers. Whiteaways undertake to make your chair covers for \$2 a piece and guarantee good fit.

For the drawing room there are reversible English rugs in pretty designs and delicate shades, and Chesterfield suites made by the firm here under European supervision with the best rustless springs, horsehair and material imported from England.

For The Bedroom
Bedroom dainties include British made "Vanity" down quilts for double and single beds, soft and light, with covers of pretty materials in a variety of designs and some of the prettiest combination of colours imaginable; and printed bedspreads (double and single, and in pairs for twin beds). The designs of these are the latest and very popular at Home at the present time.

Simmons' single beds are now obtainable. At Whiteaway's in two designs with round or square ends, and coloured white or cream in washable "eggshell" enamel.

Replying to criticisms of the Post Office, Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, Postmaster-General, said the ideal deliberately followed is to provide telephone services at approximately cost price, and as soon as there is a prospect of substantial profit to pass it on to the public in a reduction of charge.

**DISTINCTIVE NEW TRIUMPH****THE TALKING SCREEN'S ART****FOX MOVIE TONE FOLLIES**

A sensational achievement of the talking screen, the William Fox Movie Tone Follies of 1929, is showing at the Queen's Theatre. The first Follies ever attempted by the motion picture industry, Fox Movie Tone Follies, definitely established the fact that Broadway has plenty to worry about. This first challenge to the true type of stage revue proves the adaptability of the new screen medium for this kind of entertainment, hitherto confined almost exclusively to the larger cities because of the prohibitive expense of transporting a large company of players about the country.

This all-talking musical comedy sings, dances, talks, sighs and laughs. It is everything that a stage musical revue is, with the addition of the numerous advantages the motion picture enjoys over the stage.

The numbers are expertly and artistically staged, the principals are talented and youthful and the music is original and provocative. There is a highly interesting story interwoven into the texture of the revue with expert hands which added greatly to the enjoyment of last night's audience.

"4 Devils"

Simple stories, simply told, represent the height of art in film making, according to F. W. Murnau, celebrated foreign director, whose second Fox picture, "4 Devils," will be shown at the Queen's Theatre, commencing tomorrow. A tale dealing with the morrow of everyday folk, primitive emotion told directly, always interesting to all the world, he claims, and the complications of life have nothing to do with such a story. Human problems in Continental or in American society circles may differ, yet a simple heart story will appeal to these two extremes. There is eternal truth in simplicity, is Murnau's theory, and he has demonstrated this truth in "4 Devils," a simple, yet powerful story of deep heart interest that concerns a beautiful woman sophisticated and a trapeze performer. It is a tale that will unfold from the sawdust ring, revealing, perhaps, the most sensational thrill ever recorded by a motion picture camera.

Where East Is East

Grim adventure in a tropical wilderness, and a still more grim conflict of human emotions, love, and retribution, are the elements that make great drama out of "Where East Is East," Lon Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thrill drama now playing at the World Theatre. It is a mystery story gripping as any of the famous star's fantastic vehicles—and still it is the tenderest of love stories. It shows such thrill as desperate hand to hand battles with beasts of the jungle, but far more dangerous is the grim conflict of human souls and the spectacle of a man, driven by desperation, to deadly retribution.

"Where East Is East" is laid in the jungles of Siam, far from civilization, where human lives and human passions run rampant. Chaney plays the role of "Tiger" Haynes, trapper of wild beasts in his jungle fastness, and here, with the one love of his life, his daughter, played by Lupe Velez, he dwells in comparative peace with no enemies save his savage tigers, gorillas and elephants—until another woman comes into their lives like an avenging Nemesis. Estelle Taylor plays this role, a vivid Oriental charmer, beautiful and deadly.

HOTEL GUESTS**At The Hong Kong Hotel**

November 22, 1929.

Messrs. F. T. Allen, E. A. G. Anderson.

Messrs. T. D. W. Bannister, M. Birt, H. J. Barnard.

Mr. C. A. Calkins, Miss R. Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion, Mr. Gen. Teong-tak.

Mr. J. E. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kaiser.

Messrs. L. J. S. Van Leeuwen, W. Lohy, Miss E. Little.

Mr. Edward Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Chan.

Mr. F. T. Orr.

Mrs. F. T. Orr.

Messrs. Philip Benjamin, T. R. Gellion, Harry Town, J. R. Thompson.

Messrs. J. W. L. Wilson, J. S. Wong, Miss E. Walker.

Wash Away That Itch

With a Penetrating Antiseptic New you can wash away that itchy skin. Apply the new cooling liquid LAYOL. TREATING STOPS INSTANTLY. The healing elements penetrate the skin and soothe the itchy, burning, itching, stinging, smarting, all forms of skin trouble. LAYOL is the only skin medicine that cures the skin and soothes the itchy, burning, itching, stinging, smarting, all forms of skin trouble. LAYOL is the only skin medicine that cures the skin and soothes the itchy, burning, itching, stinging, smarting, all forms of skin trouble.

GENERAL WRANGEL**Final Resting-Place At Belgrade**

Belgrade.—Recently, in accordance with his dying wish, General Wrangel, leader of the last Russian military movement against Soviet Russia, was buried in the little Russian Church in Belgrade, which he regarded as the last refuge of the White movement.

General Wrangel died in France in 1928. His body was transferred to Uocle cemetery in 1928. It was recently exhumed and brought to Belgrade to be buried. On a site which was once outside the town, the old cemetery, but which is now engulfed in the heart of Belgrade, stands a miniature Russian church of very simple but beautiful form. It is an imitation of the churches of south Russia. The extreme poverty of the emigres dictated its size and its simplicity, but for many this simplicity only accentuates the beauty of the squat walls and the cupolas.

Several hours before the ceremony, which was to manifest the strength and persistence of the Russian monarchist idea, the streets from the railway station to the old cemetery were lined with mourners and sight-seers. The procession was led by General Kutepov, who came from Paris for the purpose. The King of Yugoslavia was represented, and the Government was represented by General Hadzichit. The Patriarch of the Serbian Church, Demetrius, assisted the Russian Metropolitan Antonius in officiating. The gun-carriage was guarded by General Wrangel's own Cossacks and followed by his horse.

ITALIANISATION**Language Difficulties in the Home**

Vienna.—The definite abolition of the German language in the Adige district of South Tyrol by Signor Marziani, the Prefect of Bolzano, has had a depressing effect on the majority of whom are still unable to speak Italian. In some families, it is alleged, the children, who have been "Italianised" in the schools, find embarrassment in speaking to their parents.

The wording of the Prefect's proclamation, addressed to Mussolini, begins with the remarkable sentence, which will certainly not soothe the injured feelings of the peasants: "Duce, from to-day Fascist Italy, as an expression of all forces under your order, once and for all and more deeply bores its iron heel into this Roman land, which is an advanced post."

Even more remarkable are the sentiments of the Italian journal "Tribuna," which says: "The bilingual regime in South Tyrol is finished. It does not interest us in the least how this news will be commented on.... Mussolini knows that he is thereby serving peace, for peace between frontier neighbours is secured only if no discussions or claims are allowed to cross the frontier. Apart from this it requires a large dose of shamelessness on the part of England, France, and Germany to behave as the protectors of minorities."

GERMAN ATHLETE**Dr. Pelezer Offered Post In Mukden**

Mukden.—Dr. Otto Pelezer, a noted German athlete on the field and track, and a participant in the recent Sino-German-Japanese track and field meet held in Mukden, has been invited to remain in the North-eastern University at this city, by Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling, patron of the institution, to act as physical director for one year. He will receive M\$500 monthly and will teach two hours every day. Dr. Pelezer is going to Tientsin and Peking for a visit in the latter part of November and will give an exhibition at Tsin Hui University.

POLICE DANCE

A dance organised by the Committee of the Central Police Canton will be held at Lane, Crawford's restaurant on Wednesday, November 27th, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$1.00 each can be obtained from the Secretary of the Police Canton Committee, Police Headquarters, or at the door of the restaurant on the night of the dance.

**Comfort now comes in modish guise**

It is fortunate that the protective comfort of "Vivella" fine twill flannel comes in such a dainty and exquisite guise, because there never was before a fabric more in tune with sunshine or shadow. Caressingly soft—its smooth even texture will not irritate the tenderest skin—"Vivella" is as delightful to wear as it is charming to the eye. And when overheated bodies are cooling after a strenuous round of golf or a tennis set, "Vivella" obviates the danger of chill by absorbing excessive moisture and radiating it. Every yard of "Vivella" is guaranteed unshrinkable.

You can choose "Vivella" from plain cream or delightful pastel shades for linings, or exclusive checks and stripes each of which has a plain colour to match—for frocks, etc.

"Vivella"
(Regd. Trade Mark)

From First-class Stores throughout China and the East

BE SURE TO SEE NAME "Vivella" ON DETACHABLE SELF-PROTECTING LABELS EVERY YARD OR SO. If any difficulty in obtaining, please write for address of reliable dealer to Wm. Halliday & Co. Ltd. (suppliers to Trade only), 407, Victoria House, Old Change, London, E.C. 4.

PERFUMES

Our new stock of perfumes include many of the popular brands, and make an appreciable gift for milady.

ROGER & CALLET, HOUICANT, YARDLEYS, CHERAMY, ERASMIC, CARON, COTY.

4711 EAU DE COLOGNE.

THE BAKILLY CO., LTD.

153-155 Des Voeux Road Central.

THE COFFEE TASTES BETTER WHEN IT IS CORONA COFFEE.

This Coffee when properly made will produce a RICH FLAVOURED, AMBER COLOURED and delicious cup of COFFEE.

Sole Agents:—**CONNELL BROS. COMPANY,**
David House, Des Voeux Rd. C.

MUSIC IN THE HOME OR OUT OF IT.

Wherever you go - - - - - whenever the occasion - - - - - BRUNSWICK'S latest portable reproducing instrument provides you with the peppiest, most timeful entertainment you've ever heard.

CALL—SEE and HEAR.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK

PORTABLE PANATRORE MODEL 109.

THE LATEST BRUNSWICK RECORDS. JUST ARRIVED.

Brunswick House.

17, Des Voeux Street, Tel. C. 4032.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES, incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
RAWALPINDI	16,619	7th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BELTANA	—	14th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	5,273	19th Dec.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
MALWA	10,980	21st Dec.	Marseilles & London.
*KHYBER	9,114	28th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casa Blanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	25th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKLIWA	7,936	13th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	30th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,018	31st Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	14th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

*TANDA	6,956	29th Nov.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	19th Dec.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	6,853	31st Jan.	Melbourne.

* Calls Port Holland.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong
to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hilo,
Cebu, Kolambuzun, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in-
dicated on the schedule.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

KHYBER	9,114	24th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	7th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	10,668	14th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*JEYPORE	5,818	8th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,018	10th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	10th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
KHIVA	9,135	21st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MIRZAPUR	6,715	21st Dec.	Moji & Kobe.
TAKADA	6,949	24th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carriage steamer.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers or London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc. apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C, Hong Kong. Agents.

HONG KONG AND MACAO LINE

In Good Speed

S.S. CHUEN CHOW

Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.

Sailing from Macao at 7.55 a.m.

Sundays excepted.

Freight and Passage apply to—

CHUEN ON STEAM BOAT CO. LTD.

THE SHIPBREAKING INDUSTRY

WORLD'S YARDS FAR LESS
BUSY THAN USUAL.

BUYERS OF OLD SHIPS

It is rather disturbing to learn that the world's shipbreaking yards are less busy than usual, says "Shipping." This means, in effect, that old vessels are being sold for use in other trades and that new ships, instead of replacing, are supplementing existing tonnage. It may not be generally known that though the Greeks continue to be the principal buyers of old vessels, encouraged more than ever now by the state of their exchange, which enables them to run ships even more cheaply than in days gone by, the breaking-up market would not have been so depressed but for one circumstance which has arisen lately. This is the purchase of vessels of all types by Norway for the special purposes of the whaling industry. The demand has been on a very large scale owing to the impetus which has been given recently to the whaling industry, one of the developments of which is the method of killing by means of electricity. Though the demand is expected to continue for long, while it lasts, combined with the hunger of the Greeks for old ships, it is obvious that there will be much less activity in the shipbreaking yards either in Europe or elsewhere. A sale which occurred recently illustrates the difference between the respective prices the shipbreaker and the shipowner are prepared to pay, incidentally, also, revealing the profits which are apparently to be made in whaling. A ship was sold to a Norwegian owner for £30,000 and the price that would have been obtained had she been sold to breakers was £25,000. Subsequently the new owner contracted for an expenditure of £20,000 in refitting the ship for her special work, a course which was evidently more economical than the buying of a new vessel. As a rule about 20 per cent. represents the difference between what the shipbreaker and the shipowner will pay, and the margin is too much to tempt the seller to decide that the ship shall be broken up rather than that she shall be sold to an owner who, in all probability, will employ her in competition against other tonnage. It is perhaps too much to expect that shipowners will ever combine to restrict the sale of second-hand tonnage of a certain age to the shipbreaker; one ship 40 years old may be just as efficient as another after only 25 years of service, while the business of shipowning is so competitive that any combined movement, destroyers and submarines. At present cruisers are building at the Nagasaki Yard of the Mitsubishi and at Kawasaki destroyers at the Fujinagata, submarines at the Kobe Yard of the Mitsubishi. Orders from the Navy are of great importance for shipbuilding, as they are not urgent and work may be dropped and resumed when the rush of business is off. If the Navy is to reduce its strength, the situation of the shipbuilding industry, which represents the Association, to encourage the construction of ships that can be turned into warships at any time. But the proposal has been rejected. When all is said and done, the outlook for shipbuilding is gloomy, concluded the "Miyako." There will be a favourable effect on the coast but this will not be sufficient to ward off the blow from naval restrictions. Moreover, free gold is a doubtful factor, for it may cause stringency in the money market and so reduce fresh business. Thus the whole problem hangs more heavily on assistance for shipowners, whose plans have been derided of execution under the present credit conditions.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the results of the analysis of the tidal observations taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Delebec during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

November 23 to 29, 1929.					
Nov.	High Water	Low Water	Standard Time	Standard Time	Alt.
Sat. 23	10 15	7 40	10 15	7 40	1.5
Sun. 24	9 30	7 00	9 30	7 00	1.1
Mon. 25	8 37	6 11	8 37	6 11	5.0
Tues. 26	7 44	5 29	7 44	5 29	4.5
Wed. 27	7 04	4 50	7 04	4 50	2.3
Thurs. 28	6 24	4 10	6 24	4 10	2.7
Fri. 29	5 45	3 31	5 45	3 31	2.0
Sat. 30	5 06	2 52	5 06	2 52	2.3

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LTD.

"CHANGIE" & "TAIPING"

These New Vessels Maintain a Regular Service from

HONG KONG TO AUSTRALIAN PORTS

via MANILA AND THURSDAY ISLAND

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Australian, New Zealand and Tasmanian Ports.

Excellent and Most Up-to-Date First and Second Class Passenger Accommodation.

HONG KONG TO SYDNEY—1929 DATES

Steamers: Changie, Duong, Kowloon, Due to Sail

Changie, 10th December, 1929, 17th December, 1929

Taipung, 21st January, 1930, 28th January, 1930

For further particulars apply to the Chief Manager, R. M. DYER, B.S. M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hong Kong.

SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN

PROSPERITY IN DEFIANCE OF
FREIGHT MARKET

WORLD'S SEA TRADE

Shipbuilding is prosperous in Japan in contrast with other countries, a prosperity which is all the more remarkable in view of the condition of the freight market, which is in the throes of depression. But the "Miyako" draws a sombre picture of conditions in the second half of next year. The present activity is due, the paper says, to the age limit being reached by many subsidised liners, which must be replaced by boats fully up to the mark set by the Communications Department for the subsidy it offers. Another cause is the popularity of Diesel ships, which are replacing steamers in the world's sea trade. The boats on the stocks will be completed for the most part in the first half of 1930, after which shipbuilding will replace into the condition that developed with the armistice, perhaps even worse than that, because the reconstruction efforts are being made in the trade itself to anticipate the adversity, and standardisation and concentration of capital are suggested as a solution. This will be impossible unless supplementary measures are adopted, for the problem has assumed a greater complexity with the proposed lifting of the gold embargo, naval disarmament, and the suggested financing of the sea trade. A free gold market is considered as a favourable factor for shipbuilding, especially at this juncture, when steam tonnage is being replaced by Diesel. In Japan a freighter requires 30 per cent. of the total cost paid for imported material and a liner 70 per cent. The increased value of the yen will automatically reduce the cost, in view of which many owners are waiting till the gold embargo is lifted, when gold is allowed to go out of the country. The Government has placed with the dockyards the problem of question raised in the form of tariff on imported ships. When the Government took a definite stand towards the sea trade with a view to improving international accounts the shipbuilding industry approached the Government urging a ban on foreign boats of a prohibitive duty. This was rejected on the ground that it would defeat the purpose by increasing the cost of ships, which would naturally deter owners from improving their tonnage. The hit that may come from any naval disarmament that may be effected will not be so strong as when the agreement was carried out as a result of the Washington Conference but there is every indication that the restriction will cover cruisers, destroyers and submarines. At present cruisers are building at the Nagasaki Yard of the Mitsubishi and at Kawasaki destroyers at the Fujinagata, submarines at the Kobe Yard of the Mitsubishi. Orders from the Navy are of great importance for shipbuilding, as they are not urgent and work may be dropped and resumed when the rush of business is off. If the Navy is to reduce its strength, the situation of the shipbuilding industry, which represents the Association, to encourage the construction of ships that can be turned into warships at any time. But the proposal has been rejected. When all is said and done, the outlook for shipbuilding is gloomy, concluded the "Miyako." There will be a favourable effect on the coast but this will not be sufficient to ward off the blow from naval restrictions. Moreover, free gold is a doubtful factor, for it may cause stringency in the money market and so reduce fresh business. Thus the whole problem hangs more heavily on assistance for shipowners, whose plans have been derided of execution under the present credit conditions.

THE ICE MENACE

Scandinavian Countries
And The Situation

Now that the advent of the winter is at hand the icebreaker question is again beginning to attract attention in the Scandinavian countries. Although warned by the experience gained in the past severe winter it does not appear that any particular haste has been made in order to deal with the possible situation in the North Sea and the Baltic in the coming winter which, as was predicted by Scandinavian meteorologists some time ago on the basis of records extending over many years, will also be of a severe kind. Time alone, however, will show whether this forecast will prove to be correct or otherwise.

In the meantime it is noted that the German Naval Association has come forward with proposals which aim at the provision of several new icebreakers, including two for work at sea, while Denmark has in consideration the question of the provision of a new State icebreaker of a power capacity of 4,000 h.p. On the other hand the matter of additional icebreakers in

CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "DENMOHR"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 12th December, 1929, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st November, 1929.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENRINNES"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 9th December, 1929, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 23rd inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 18th November, 1929.

Sweden seems to be at a standstill, although the shipping and trade of that country were severely strained during the ice blockade of last winter; and the only question in the foreground at the moment is the dispute between the Swedish State and a salvage and tug company in connection with the latter's claim for compensation for the salvage of the State icebreaker which ran aground outside Trelleborg last February, but which is disputed by the State on the ground that, as is said, there was no salvage work performed, but that the ship was merely at anchor and in no condition of distress and only had to be towed off by tugs.

In the case of Norway many months have been occupied in devoting attention to the problem of the measures to be taken for the maintenance of traffic along the coast of the fjord of Oslo and the neighbouring coastal districts becoming blocked by ice, Norway having come off fairly easily from the effects of the past winter as compared with neighbouring countries. The committee of the Department of Commerce, upon which practically all interests concerned were represented, have now reached the conclusion that a State icebreaker should be provided, in connection with the establishment of a permanent regulation of the ice service system.

Mollie: What makes you think the Brown's party was a dud?

Dollie: Well, they all turned up to work this morning.



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and other U.S. Atlantic Ports via Panama.

All vessels call at SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES en route.

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THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two slipways and can accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.

Town Office: 64, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong, Tel. Central No. 459. Shipyard: Sham-Sui-Po, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Tel. Kowloon No. 5. Estimates furnished on application. Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

KAREL CAPEK

The Magic Casket With A Spirit

Prague.—In a newspaper interview recently, Karel Capek, the Czech author and dramatist, reveals himself as a great enthusiast for the radio. This is interesting in view of the fact that the author has always shown himself an opponent of the tendency to mechanise life. But in the radio receiver Capek sees a magic casket in which a spirit hides. If this invention has developed so much in seven years, what will it be capable of in another seven years, he asks?

One of the chief advantages seen by Capek in the radio is its power to keep away from the big cities. He thinks that the radio will make it possible for more people to live in the country than before. The radio makes it possible for people out of town to be kept in touch with the great world of culture and events. Another advantage is that the radio tends to bring people back into the home, instead of sending them out in search of entertainment. The radio, he thinks, also makes people more human and understanding and international. It brings people into closer touch with each other.

Capek does not see the radio as a serious competitor of books, con-

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE "GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD. OF DENMARK"

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—
Olive Armstrong, from Cambridge, Mass.
Fujidun, from Osaka.
Phoenix, from Kobe.
The Haven & Co., from Shanghai.
E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, November 20, 1929

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

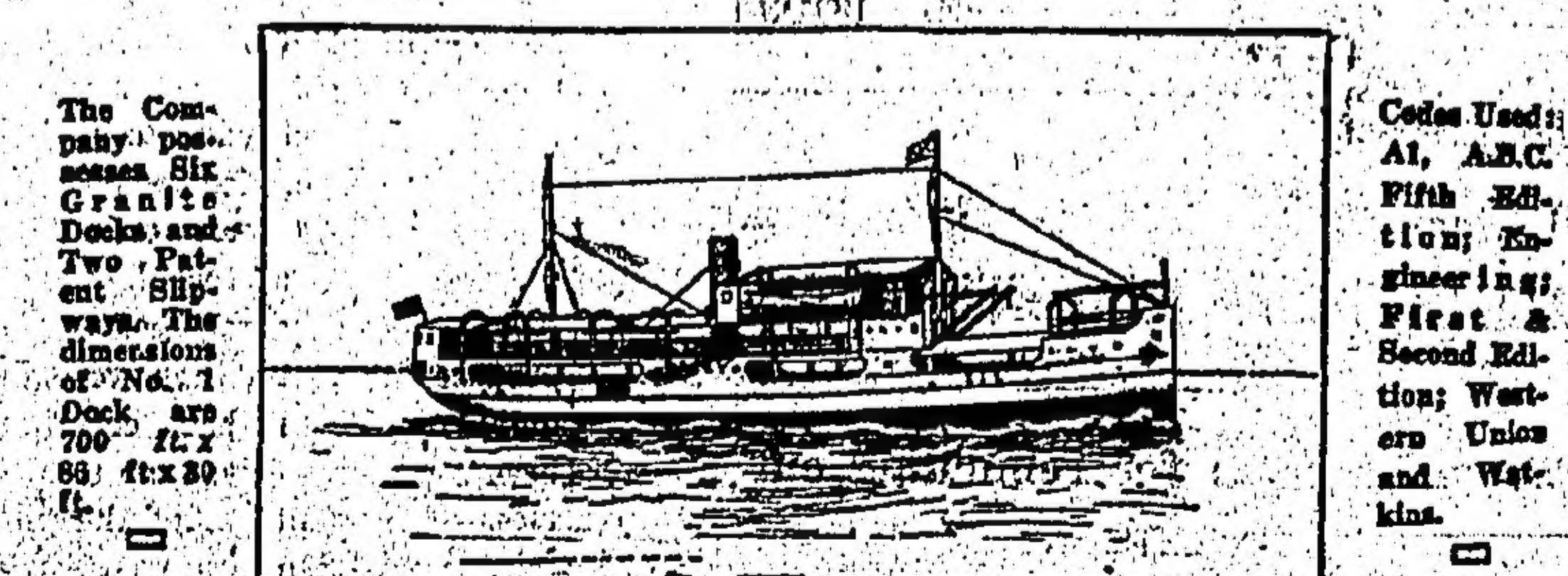
The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:—
Mrs. Bishop, Peninsula Hotel, from Concurra.
Klatchko, care Gubbay, Macdonnell Road, from Melbourne.
Milladvent, from Shanghai.
John Vicars, Post Office, from Sydney.
S. LACE, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, November 20, 1929

certs, plays, and operas. On the contrary, he believes that the radio will serve to stimulate and increase people's interest in such creative things.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIPBUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS, IRON, STEEL, AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS, ELECTRICIANS.



M.S. "SUGBO"

Single screw, steel passenger and cargo motor ship. Dimensions: — 154' 0" B.P. x 29' 0" M.D. x 11' 6" M.D.; D.W. 470 tons; R.H.P. 360; Speed 10 1/2 knots. Built and machinery installed by The Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., to the order of La Naylor, Philippines Inc., Cebu for Philippine coasting service.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager: R. M. DYER, B.S. M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hong Kong.

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or touch not the PYERIAN Spring.
THERE, shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking deeply, sobers us again.

(Alexander Pope, Essay on Criticism).

PYERIS

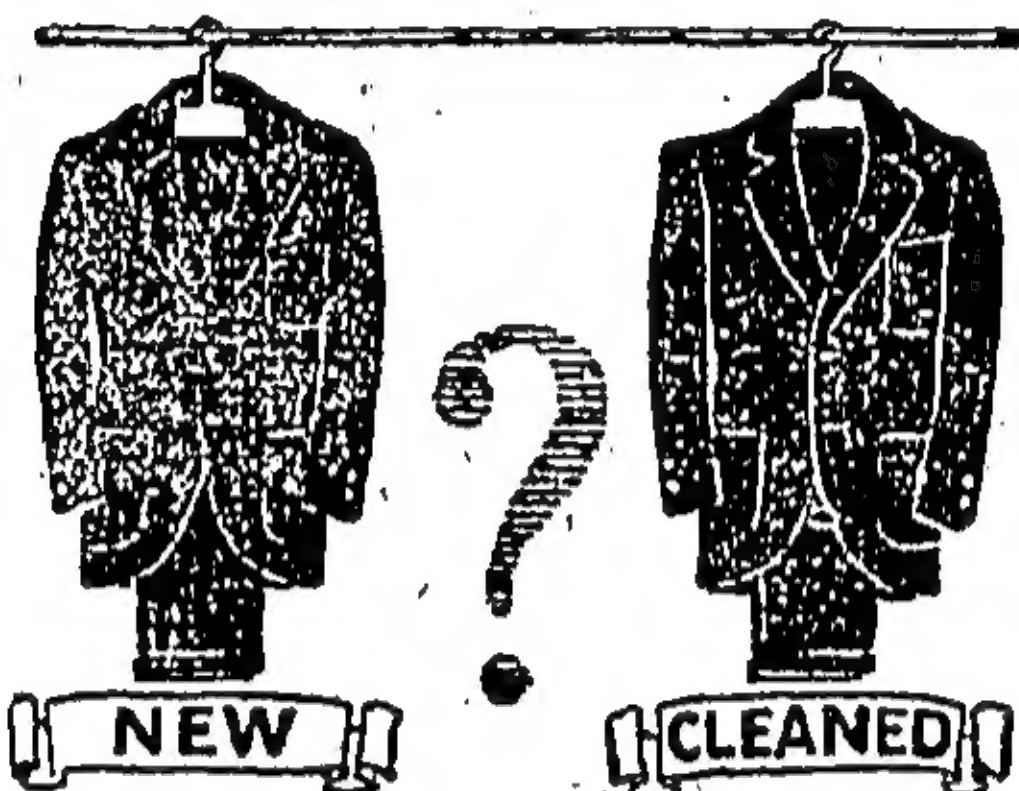
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Most agreeable to the palate, refreshing and health-giving.

Blends excellently with Whisky.

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AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.
Established 88 Years.



\$75.00 \$3.25

3 Piece Suit Dry Cleaned \$3.25

2 " " " \$2.75

and now for you, Sir!

Which would you rather pay? Send us your old winter suits to be

DRYCLEANED AND SAVE MONEY
THE MODERN DRY CLEANERS & DRYERS
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS: HONGKONG, T. L. K. K. KOWLOON HOTEL DEPOT.
HONG KONG DEPOT: 14, Stanley Street, T. L. K. L. PEAK HOTEL DEPOT.
HONGKONG HOTEL (Visitors only) PENINSULA HOTEL (Visitors only)

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Sole South China Agents for
Messrs. JEAN HUG & CO. of St.
Gall manufacturers of fashionable
lingeries in art. silk and cotton.

November 20, 1929.

DEALERS:—Before placing your next order ask us to show you our samples and prices!

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(Phone C. 511).

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SALE

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ALL THE NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

To make room for rebuilding our
Premises.

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ON VIEW.

COME
EARLY
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

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THE LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN



TRESS.

BATTERSAY.

TOWNENDS-

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\$12.50 to \$19.50-

CALL AND INSPECT

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
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The China Mail.

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Annual subscription, excluding
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in advance. Local delivery free.]

Overland China Mail.

[The weekly edition of the "China
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929.

STILL WATERS

In the list
Whose Fault? of Supplemen-
tary Votes
which the Finance Committee of
the Legislative Council were asked
to approve on Thursday was a
sum of \$906 for steel filing
cabinets for the Colonial Secre-
tary's Office and Legislature.
The official explanation states:
"The steel filing cabinets which
were ordered through the Crown
Agents in 1928 and arrived here
early in 1929 were found, after
inspection and test, to be insuf-
ficiently strong for the purpose
for which they were ordered." It
will be interesting to learn at
whose door the blame for this
lies. Have the Crown Agents not
fulfilled the requirements? Why
should the steel filing cabinets,
ordered in 1928 but not arriving
till this year, be found to be "in-
sufficiently strong for the purpose
for which they were ordered"? Or
were the aforesaid Crown
Agents not fully informed of the
purpose for which they were re-
quired? There has certainly
been a mix-up—indeed an unholy
mess—somewhere. And the poor
milk cow—the Colony—has to
fork out another \$906! "Who is
to hang?"

Father Byrne's lec-
ture on "Libraries:
Their Aims and
Ideals," at the Club
de Recreio last week was most
interesting. There is no gainsay-
ing that sufficient emphasis can-
not be laid on the important func-
tion of a library in any civilised
community. In Hong Kong, as the
most un-
civilised community in the East, we

have, what may be rightly term-
ed, an apology for a library, and
to allow it to function as it
is is a great insult to the
intelligence of the
reading public. Not only is there
an insufficiency of good
modern reading matter, but
many of the volumes
that are in the City Hall at pre-
sent are tattered and worm-eaten.
There does not appear to be
much—if any—attention paid to
them, although there is a large
and up-to-date printing book-
bindery outfit at the Victoria
Gaol. It is a deplorable fact that
whilst the Government is spend-
ing huge sums of money on other
utilities, nothing is done for the
intellectual benefits of the com-
munity in general.—Is it not time
that the whole Library was
thoroughly overhauled and placed
in charge of an expert librarian?

Waterloo Road,
A Centre of at the junction
Interest of Shanghai
Street, is a com-
mon centre for hawkers and
kindred fry, including the for-
tune teller. On a moderate
sized table, made of cheap wood,
and roughly hewn, the fortune
teller spreads out his envelopes
(every one with an omen) in a
row, folded up. Immediately be-
hind these envelopes there is a
bird cage divided up into three
compartments, in each of which
is a Java sparrow. The man
actually sits by the table, at the
side, on a wooden box usually,
probably an old apple or orange
case. When a person comes along
and pays one cent to him, in re-
turn for his fortune to be told,
the fortune teller lifts up the
door of one of the sparrow's com-
partments, and lets it out. Does
it fly away? No, indeed! The
bird, with its beak, picks out one
of the envelopes and walks back
to its "comfortable" home! The
fortune teller then opens the en-
velope, and reveals its omen (it
may be good or it may be bad
news) to the interested person.
The bird's reward for this turn is
a single grain of padi! As the
people come along to the table so
the sparrows take their alterna-
tive turns at the act, for which,
one must admit, they are very
well trained—by patience. None
has yet been found, though, to
give the winning horse at Happy
Valley or the winning number in
the Shanghai Champions' sweep!

Only a suggestion,
Suggestion and if there were
must be looked
upon as such. The bus signs
But Stop Here! along Nathan

Road and the other routes have
to be painted time and again be-
cause the white lettering on the
red background gets dirty and
unreadable, and the red paint
turns dull. Instead of the words
—it is best to do without them—
why not just have the same iron
pole, painted red, but with a dif-
ferent top to it? Have something
in the nature of, say, a red
arrow. What about it?

Mr. J. Hunter and Lt-Comdr.
T. C. Stiff, R.N.R., have been ap-
pointed examiners for masters and
mates.

The name of Mr. Charles Simp-
son Atwell has been added to the
list of authorised architects in the
Colony.

On Thursday three cases of
smallpox were notified, also two
cases of diphtheria. All were
Chinese.

Mr. J. Barrow was appointed
Private Secretary to H.E. the
Governor on November 17. He has
acted in this capacity before.

It is notified in the "Gazette"
that the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole,
R.N. (retired) resumed duty as
Harbour Master and Director of
Air Services on November 12.

A dance will be held at the Kow-
loon Football Club Chatham Road
to-night at 9.15 p.m., the proceeds
of which will be devoted to the Earl
Haig Poppy Day Fund. All are
welcome.

Mr. W. Schofield, a Cadet officer,
on return from Home leave, has
been re-appointed to the post of
Police Magistrate, Kowloon, which
he held previously. The appoint-
ment has now been gazetted.

To-morrow (Sunday) will be
observed as Diocesan Sunday in
St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon,
when the preacher in the morn-
ing, will be the Rev. A. O.
Stewart, M.A., Headmaster of St.
Paul's College, Hong Kong.

The annual drill display of the
Fire Brigade, including finals in
competition drills, will take place
in the compound of the Central
Police Station on Wednesday com-
mencing at 3 p.m. Members of the
public are cordially invited to at-
tend.

Mr. Lalchand Watanmal, the well
known Indian visitor to the Colony
was the host at a tea party given
in the Hong Kong Hotel to a large
number of friends and others. He
gave a very inspiring speech,
thanking all who were so cordial to
him during his short stay here.
Messrs. V. Rupchand and G. P.
Daswani suitably replied on be-
half of his guests. Mr. Lalchand
sailed for India by the French mail
steamer and in his honour a party
was given on board by the Sind
Hindu Merchants' Association. A
group photo was also taken. Mr.
Lalchand received many presents
from his friends on the boat, among
which was a beautiful engraved
silver "Tajmahal" presented by
Mr. G. P. Daswani.

IS BEAUTY AN AID TO MARRIAGE?

THE SECRET OF "SEX APPEAL"

IT might seem reasonable to
assume that in England, at any
rate, where there are so many more
women than men, and man's position
as chooser in this matrimonial
business is strengthened, pretty
women would be at a premium in
the marriage market.
It is, therefore, always a little
disconcerting when someone we
know marries a woman whose looks
are not her strong suit. We feel
instinctively that he might have
done better for himself; and
frequently it is possible to point to
the lady's sister or friend, so much
better looking and yet still lacking a
husband.

For there is always this tendency
to assume that beauty is love's
trump card—regardless of the fact
that in the last analysis it will al-
ways be found that personality, not
pulchritude, is the quintessence of
"sex appeal."

When one considers one realises
that the most attractive women one
knows and sees are vivid and ar-
resting and interesting because of
some indefinable quality in them-
selves rather than because of the
way their features are arranged, the
colour of their hair and eyes, or
the shape of their mouths and
noses.

Some of these definitely at-
tractive women are actually full of
physical imperfections, but this
quality of personality spreads a
glamour over their deficiencies, and
most of the pretty women are as
candour as to electricity com-
pared with them.

Prettiness by no means neces-
sarily connotes sex attractiveness—
the quality which attracts hus-
bands and lovers. Prettiness, in
fact, has surprisingly little to do
with this quality. The woman
with personality can "get away"
with deficiencies in character,
education, poise, which prettiness
of itself could never neutralise.
The pretty woman, in fact, needs
a very pronounced personality in
order to overcome her good looks
and create an impression. For
prettiness is quite depressingly
ordinary, particularly nowadays.
Ninety-nine women out of a hun-
dred are pretty enough; pretty girls
pour out of offices and shops and
factories every evening between
five and six in their hundreds,
every theatre and restaurant and
omnibus and tube train is full of
pretty faces; they are as common
as silk and lace.

It takes a whole lot of personality
to live down the ordinariness of a
pretty face in these days, and the
sooner the hosts of pretty women
realise it, and that they are not all
exuding high-powered sex at-
tractiveness because of their good
looks, the sooner the pretty woman's
position in the matrimonial field
will be improved.

Apart from the fact that
prettiness is not particularly inter-
esting, the majority of men find
it difficult to take the pretty woman
seriously. She is essentially for
them a "pretty little thing," and
it is the most natural thing in the
world to make love to her, but
there is a great deal of difference
between making love to a pretty
little thing and falling in love so
profoundly that a life-long union
is involved.

It is always difficult for the
pretty woman to get herself taken
seriously; even in these days of
psychological enlightenment the
idea that beauty and brains do not
go together persists.

For a really serious and intel-
ligent woman to have beauty is
considerably more of a liability and
a handicap than an asset—at any
rate, in her dealings with the op-
posite sex. There is a curious
fixed idea in the male mind that the
pretty woman is empty-headed and
frivolous—some men like to marry
women whom they believe to be
"pretty dears," but the majority
don't; there is always the furtive
feeling at the back of all her at-
traction that the pretty dear will in
all probability make a poor sort of
wife.

In a great many cases this at-
titude is a gross injustice, of
course; there is no earthly reason
why an intelligent woman should
not be beautiful, and why a beauti-
ful woman should not be intelligent.
The suggestion that the two things
cannot be combined is absurd. But
the prejudice nevertheless remains.

And finally there is the cock-
sureness of the average pretty wo-
man; she is so sure that she can
amuse herself with men because
she attracts them so easily, dangle
them on a string as long as it
pleases her, and finally secure one
for a husband.

If she has any personality at the
back of her fading prettiness she
may develop into an interesting
woman who finally secures herself
a husband. If she hasn't—but
what does happen to all the pretty
office and shop and factory girls
when their prettiness has faded
and they are not so young any more
and nobody is interested?

TEN YEARS AGO

[From the "China Mail,"
November 23, 1919.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/1 1/4d.

The Rev. Dr. Bonfield preached yes-
terday at the third of the special ser-
vices in connection with the Diamond
Jubilee Celebrations of Union Church.

The foki of a Wing Lok Street shop
which suffered the "loss" of \$100,000
worth of gold leaf, on arrival at Yun-
nan to report to the head office, con-
fessed that he had converted the money
for the purchase of the gold to his own
use. The majority of the money was
recovered.

MEN, WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

The Prince's Mail: A Daily Epistle: Monsignor Ricard: Good Claret:
"The Phantom Wall"

The Prince's Post Bag

IT is a tribute to the popularity
of the Prince of Wales that his
daily post-bag rarely, if ever, con-
tains an anonymous letter of the
unpleasant variety.

Each morning his secretaries
are occupied in opening a con-
siderable volume of correspon-
dence, much of which is purpose-
less, and, not unnaturally, in-
cludes a certain number of letters
from people who believe that
they have a grievance. But they
are seldom couched in menacing
terms.

His Royal Highness's secre-
taries are, however, familiar with
one correspondent from Glasgow,
who has never defined herself
more clearly than by the signa-
ture "Margaret."

Religious Mania

FOR the past nine years Margaret
has never failed to induce a daily
epistle to the Prince. Their burden
suggests that she is obsessed by a
religious mania, but she is not so
out of touch with everyday affairs
that she does not acquaint herself
with his movements. Should he go
abroad, the lettering ceases and re-
sumes immediately on his re-
turn. "Private Secretaries would be less
than human if they did not feel an in-
clination to relegate to the waste-
paper basket, unopened, letters from
the more regular anonymous corres-
pondents. These letters would comfort
the writers to know that each letter

is opened, if not carefully perused.
One of them once contained a five-
pound note.

The Late Bishop of Nice

MONSIGNOR Ricard, Bishop of
Nice, who has died in a monas-
tery in the neighbourhood, was very
well known to the British colony.
A man of great charm and sym-
pathy, he spoke English well, was
fervid Anglophile (sometimes in cir-
cumstances of no little diffi-
culty), and looked upon visitors to that part
of the Riviera as being under his
care, for he was always at their dis-
posal, whatever their religious de-
nomination. "You are all my
parishioners," he used to say.

His enthusiasm for things British
dated from the visits to Cimiez of
Queen Victoria, for whom he had the
highest admiration.

One of the Bishop's chief concerns
was the improvement of the lot of
the dumb animals in his diocese,
many of which suffered sadly from
cruelty and neglect. Almost his last
act was to give his patronage and
active interest to a fund organised to
provide funds for their amelioration.

The Demand for Claret

MORE claret is being drunk, and
though really good claret is not
easy to obtain, restaurants and dance
clubs are doing their best to cope
with the demand on the part of their
lunch-time patrons.
This is, from the epicurean point
of view, an excellent sign, for there
are few wines that so appeal to the
delicate palate, or go so well with
certain foods, as claret.
A very few years ago most of the
young people who frequented fashion-
able restaurants, chose only cham-
pagne or whisky and soda, preceded
by the inevitable cocktails, and occa-

sionally varied, in the middle of the
day, by lager beer or "soft" drinks.
Vintage clarets and first-rate burg-
undies were, therefore, stocked only
in a meagre selection or not at all.

The new vogue (or, rather, the
return to an old one) is a definite
improvement.

Sir Oliver Lodge's Next Book

SIR Oliver Lodge remains the
supreme populariser of modern
science, and no one exceeds him in
the power of presenting in simple
form obscure theories and processes.
It has been said of him that he can
explain the election to children and
reveal relativity to babes and suck-
lings.

He was asked to undertake the
supervision of a vast new work of
popular science, but refused. Instead
he will finish a book he is engaged
upon dealing with the future life.

Sir Oliver has been travelling in
Norway and has come back to com-
plete "The Phantom Wall," which is
the highly appropriate title of the
book.

China's New Seal
BY a mandate of the State Coun-
cil the new Seal of the Republic
of China came into use on the
18th anniversary of the Republic of
China.
The new Seal has been cut from a
rare specimen of seal-coloured jade
which was presented to the Govern-
ment by General (Chia Shu-jen, chair-
man of the Banking Commission).
It bears the inscription, "The Seal
of the Republic of China," carved in
the ancient calligraphy of the Chow
Dynasty. A design of plum blossoms,
the national flower of China, arches
over the inscription.

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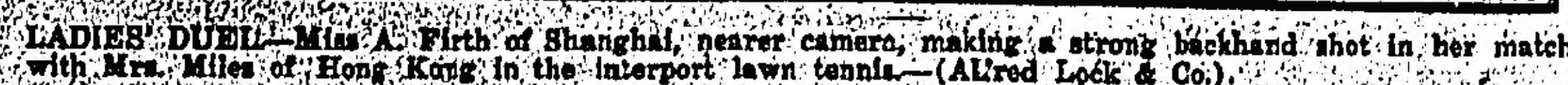
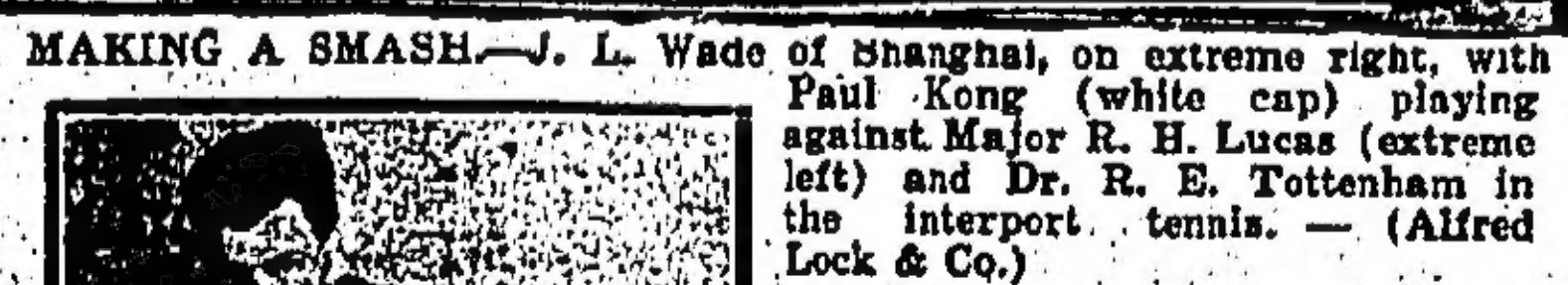
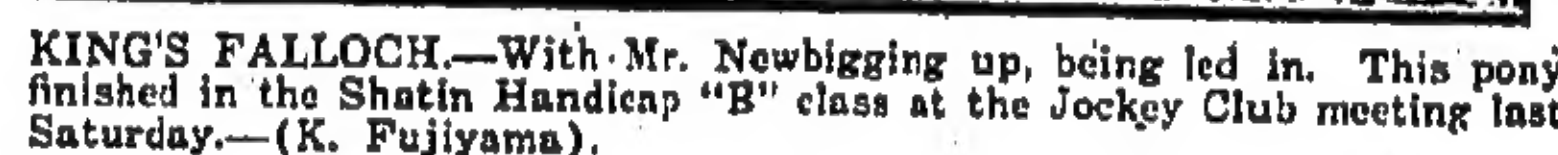
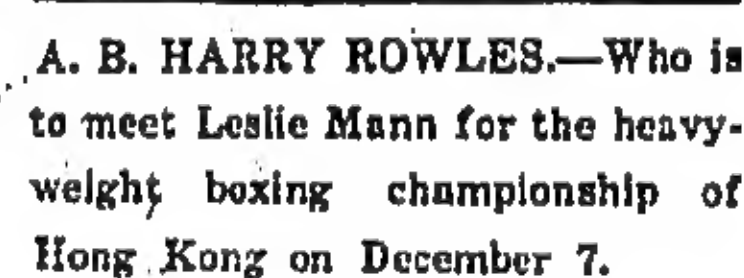
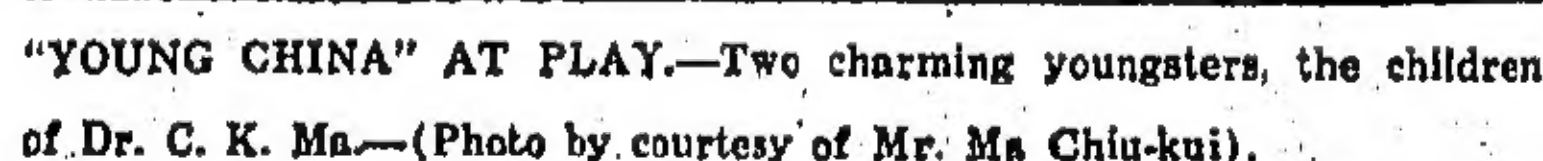
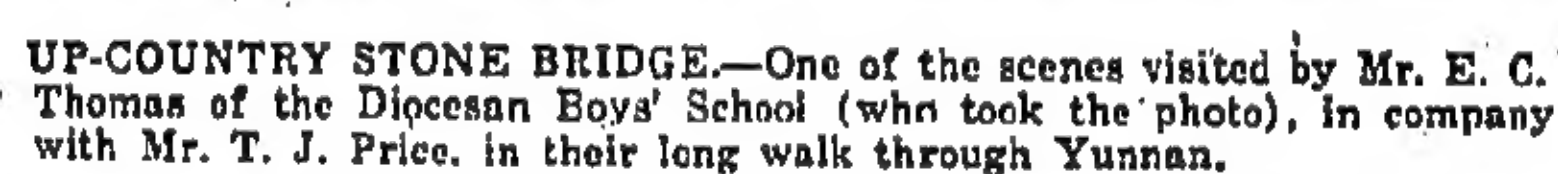
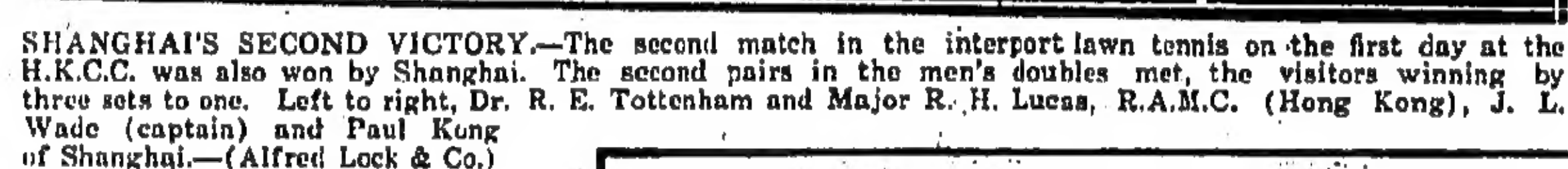
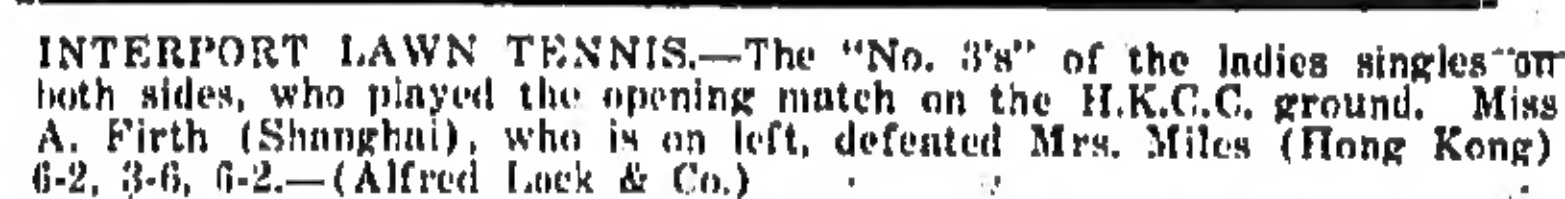
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The WOMAN'S Page



PULLOVERS

Worn Inside Or Outside Skirts

Though tuck-in pullover jersey blouses are generally accepted as a winter fashion, and being adopted by young girls and slight women, the sense of the word "pullover" is not altogether eliminated, as quite a few are worn over the skirt. It is understood, of course, that they are strapped with a leather or fabric belt.

Now that the new winter fashions are on the tapis for criticisms and rejections, points are being watched very closely by the good dresser and couturier, and small details are creeping in and out. One of the latest details to creep in again is the hand-knitted jumper, and it is obvious that wearing them inside or outside skirts will be optional, as a wide coloured stripe just above the hem indicates.

A wide line of red supplies the over-skirt tendency in the finest red and white wool mixture imaginable that is interspersed with small red beads knitted in at conventionally wide spacings all over the surface.

White beads are knitted in the same manner with the finest black wool, but no dividing line appears to warrant that it should be worn outside the skirt. In short, "a chateau son gait." This point demonstrates that one need not be a slave to the styles that do not suit them. Adapt them according to your capacity, that's all.

Diablo Rings

Another theme that brings grist to this mill is knitting in at the top half of a sleeve and at the corresponding side, above or below the waist line, five or four-inch circumference rings interlaced in Persian mirror bands, so that they appear like uncut diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, aquamarine, topaz, and amethysts, on a surface of fine black wool. These airy fairy-weight wools are also used to make delicious little knitted scarves in either plain or mixed colours, and have been made a youthful fashion by Schiaparelli of Paris, who ties them in a big bow right in front of a neck under the coats of tweed suits.

NOVELTY JERSEYS

Georgette-tweed is the name given to the new six-ounce texture which is the lightest produced so far! One of the designers is using it for very smart two-piece dresses with tunics and pleated skirts that dip slightly lower at the sides than back and front. It is the lightest of the lighter kind woven to exactly resemble the tweed with which it is worn, and is also extensively used for tuck-in blouses of the snug pullover variety in fancy or plain jersey.

In the latter these blouses are often treated in different ways with heavier tweed or leather incrustations and bindings. Fancy jerseys appear to be more a feature than tweeds this season, and the selection

Elaborate Gown



This dainty evening frock of silk net over a silk georgette foundation, is relieved by a wonderful iridescent floral applique decoration which scintillates in a wonderful manner in artificial light. Rows of tiny frills encircle the higher waist line and are repeated on the long and full dipping skirt.—Emkay & Sons, London.

SHORTER CLOAKS

Undoubtedly A Problem This Year

Evening cloaks are undoubtedly going to present a problem this year and it would seem, on reviewing the fashions, that the inconsiderate designers have thought only of those fortunate beings who go to their dances and theatres in a luxurious limousine, for evening cloaks are to be short, and do not cover the long, flowing skirts of the latest evening gowns, short by design, so that the billowing draperies of the skirt are not crushed. A sensible fashion, but only for the possessors of large, well-lined limousines, for even the inside of a hired taxi is not the best place for an unprotected evening dress skirt—and one can imagine how impossible such a cloak would be for the young lady who patronises tramcars!

For these, no doubt, the better kind of evening wrap is the less ostentatious but more useful article, made to come below the knees, with wide, loosely-fitting sleeves, with cuffs and collar of soft fur, not necessarily expensive fur. Such a coat can look quite smart and is really a warm and useful garment.

is a striking one of zigzag patterns, inch-wide cross stripes, and two-colour check designs that are often mixed with plain jersey.

FROCK OF 1930

Fashion Forecast In A Play

Ascot fashions are always an alluring thought, and a forecast of the type of gown to be worn at this smartest of all race meetings in the still far-off summer of 1930 gives a special dress interest to Mr. Reginald Berkeley's new play, "Miss Adventure," at the Winter Garden Theatre London, in mail week.

The particular frock representing next year's Ascot mode and also that for the Royal garden parties, has been created by Revilles for Miss Mary Brackley.

The fabric is chiffon, cross-shot with ruby and old gold, producing in the glint of sunlight a wonderful colour symphony. The natural lines of the figures are followed in the moulding of the bodice. The new high waistline is maintained, and the skirt cascades in two gracefully curved diagonal lines, the hem reaching almost to the ground at the back. The front, too, is very long, much longer than the present winter fashions decree. Hand-painted leaves and flowers in delicate tones appear on the chiffon capelet and the closefitting sleeves of the gown, and a handpainted handbag to tone is carried.

Another distinctive gown, this time for evening, and marking the present trend is a Wedgwood blue chiffon of the delicate shade that the brothers Adam gave enduring fame to in their famous decoration schemes for Mayfair drawing-rooms. This gown has the classic sculptural line, three tiered flounces, and touches the ground at the back.

SHINGLE WINS

The great battle that has been raging in the white and silver cubicles of the Mayfair hair-dressers ever since the first elegant decided to let her shingled hair grow has been settled at last. The shingle has won the day against long hair—but at a price which like most modern victories seems to bear a close relation to defeat. Curls are decreed for this winter not only for the evening but for the daytime too, because the longer shingle and princess-waisted frocks demand more dignity.

Different famous hair-dressers are coping with the problem of the longer shingle and the necessity of dignifying their clients without any sacrifice of personal comfort in their various ways. At the London branch of a Parisian coiffeur who goes all over Europe to attend his distinguished clients, all the shingles this winter are to be finished with flat curls. These are done with the two or three inches hair that have taken six or eight months to grow (hair grows at the rate of half an inch a month), and they are "set" weekly with the rest of the wave.

EVENING ENSEMBLE

Pale Blue And Silver Lame

Parades, plays, and the social events of the autumn season are familiarising the eye with the new outlines of fashion, and many women who at first disliked the long skirt and curious old-time effect of the three-quarter fur-edged wrap are of opinion that the new silhouette grows on one.

In its ensemble form it certainly has points that make a special appeal to those who live the varied social life of the time, when one single evening's engagements take one from restaurant to theatre, to club and private house, with cocktail parties, dances, and cabarets included in the programme.

Pale blue and silver lame is suggested for the evening ensemble, which has a collar, cuffs, and hem of rich dark fur. The skirt falls in points at the back and sides, where it touches the ground, and the three-quarter coat, which follows the now well-established flat-hip movement, is drawn closely round the figure. This type of ensemble is well adapted to the rich velvets so much worn this season.

CHAIR-COVER WORK

Queen's Embroidery Designs

The Queen has taken up preparing chair-covers in cross-stitch, and her visit to the Royal School of Art Needle work, South Kensington, was for the purpose of seeing and approving designs and material which had been prepared for her there.

Some time ago her Majesty inspected some work of this kind, and was so pleased with it that she determined to take it up herself. She described to the principal of the school the kind of chair-covers she desired to make, and suitable designs and backgrounds of canvas were made. The Queen expressed her approval, saying that the designs would go well with her room. During her visit to the school her Majesty made a number of purchases, including two gifts for the infant son of Lord and Lady Maud Carnegie—a blue satin quilted cot-cover and a rattle. The latter was cut to represent a waterlily, the bell of the rattle being concealed in the centre of the flower.

TWEED PYJAMAS?

Why not tweed house pyjamas for the cool weather in Hong Kong? They ought to be the most practical for lounging about the house, and in light mixtures it is possible to imagine that many women students and novelists will adopt them in their studios in preference to short-skirted frocks, and, since Anita Loos prefers them that way, there will be other smart and well-cut tweed rest suits soon appearing.

WHEN DANCING

A Pretty Gown and a Smiling Face

If it is true that clothes have a psychological effect on us, as so many people assert, then we must be careful how we choose our evening frocks, for every girl knows how necessary it is to look and be bright and cheerful when in the ballroom, for if you haven't a partner and you look gloomy and depressed, there is very little hope of your getting one! If, on the other hand, you have a partner and you still look gloomy and depressed, there is no doubt he will speedily leave your side and seek more congenial company.

A bright and smiling face when at a dance is essential, and if the wearing of a pretty dress—and one that suits you—is going to help to produce that smiling face, surely it is worth while expending a little care on the selection!

It is yet a little early definitely to forecast the most popular modes for evening wear, and, although many of the modistes and designers have already done so, it is well to remember that most of the early season are subject to modification and revision in a month or so; for women speedily pick out the styles they like and alter or pass over altogether those they do not like. Consequently the impetuous purchaser who has taken the dress designers at their first word, and has spent her money on a fashionable dress, may find herself with a style which never becomes a really fashionable because its particular mode has not caught the wayward fancy of the fashion world.

NEW EVENING COLOUR

Bottle green in itself is not new, but the tendency to wear it in the evening is, and it is remarkable how many entirely different types of women can wear this Victorian shade and look well in it. Dark hair, golden hair, and rich chestnut colouring all find their complement in bottle, one of the season's most favoured shades.

Crepe-de-Chine is the material actually used in one of the heavy modes that fall in soft and elegant folds, but crepe satin, the new taffetas and the curiously ethereal velvet weaves are no less appropriate for the design depicted, which successfully combines the moulded silhouette with graceful flare in the skirt. The "V" neck, that is perhaps the most generally becoming of all neck fashions, balances with the "V" point in the fitted yoke. Beyond a cluster of old-world-looking silver roses on the left shoulder and a trail of the same worn low down on the right hip there is no trimming.

THE SLIM LINE

Fur coats, if they come into the present fashion scheme, must be slim-looking, and the greater accentuation of the natural line of the figure that is now encouraged by the dress creators means that only close-cut short-haired skins are suitable, and that these should be soft and supple.

One model gives the moulded line in broad-tail, fitting closely at the waist and round the hips, but falling into the full graceful lines below. Ermine is used effectively in the trimming, and the arrangement of scarf collar, with the ends looped at the back, could be applied to a cloth coat. Little bunches of the tails decorate the pointed scarf ends.

A triangular insertion of ermine on the sleeve, pointing from the elbow to the wrist, is interesting, and carries out the same angle as the collar, but with the point reversed. The movement generally is triangular, as in the case of the hip yoke.

Hollywood's Latest Fad



Anita Page, screen star, appears in the fashionable Hollywood "Zep-pellin" hat, fashioned of black velvet with a silver cloth lining that takes the shape of the world famous air-liner.

"WET" MODES

Rainproof Evening Cloaks

Rainy days are to produce some smart fashions this season. A wet theatre night problem has been solved by the silk-proofed evening cloak, which was launched at a display by the Dela Rubber Company in London. Seaweed green lined with black formed a reversible evening cloak.

"When in doubt wear your velvet coat" is the new rainy afternoon rule. Fragile fabrics, like velvet and silk hitherto regarded as "ruined" if a spot of rain fell on them, are being proofed to withstand a soaking. Certain hard-wearing furs, too, such as astrakhan and opossum, come into the wet-weather scheme.

Wet weather fashions have been revolutionised by the secret process which has made the tweed coat of fashion eligible for wet as well as fine days.

Tweed, to begin with, has a certain amount of rain-resisting power, which, it was stated, has been increased by 40 per cent. through this process. There is no rubber in tweed treated in this way, and it retains its ordinary texture, suits and costumes, as well as coats, are being made of it.

The reversible leather-and-tweed coat, in which both leather and tweed are treated to keep out the rain, is having a great vogue.

BRITISH TWEEDS

Best Must Go To Paris

A British woman recently observed that all the best British tweeds must go to Paris. It does rather strike one that way! Moreover, all the manufacturers have combined to single out the best designers to give them a new chic. The evolution is without precedent, and no one can speak of fashion to-day without mentioning tweeds, not so much the good rough type for long cross-country tramps—though they do come into the scheme—but the one hundred and one new colour mixtures, designs, and lighter weaves adopted as a medium for more elegant models than merely sports styles.

Economical

The heavier tweeds are generally chosen for coats trimmed with soft flat fur—beaver and astrakhan being first favourites. When these coats are not semi-fitted at the natural waist they are straight in line from neck to hem, but this is not all there is to be said about them, since fine jersey tweeds are made to look identical, and plain jersey cloth is being used more frequently than it has been for some time to combine one or two-piece dresses.

A greater interest is displayed in tweeds as a fabric in the sense that straight-line coats are often simplified by being made without linings. This not only accentuates a decorative value over similar patterned and similar coloured dresses, but is economical as well. Straight backs are given form by designed lines in the nature of heavy tucks, that also lend an ornamental finish to the inside when neatly finished off to conform with sleeves inserted by hemming and felling. This tucked line serves to simulate the pointed V of fur extending from a Medici collar between the shoulders of smart black zibeline afternoon coats, with short hip-length capes.

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Dainty Star Goes "High Hat"



Even the most modest actress sometimes gets "high hat," as this photo of Dorothy Foy, daughter of Fred Stone and now a star in her own right, clearly proves. Dorothy donned the tall, cheapest to pose for drawings by Leonard Hobbs, Philadelphia illustrator, for a new series known as "High Hat" designs.

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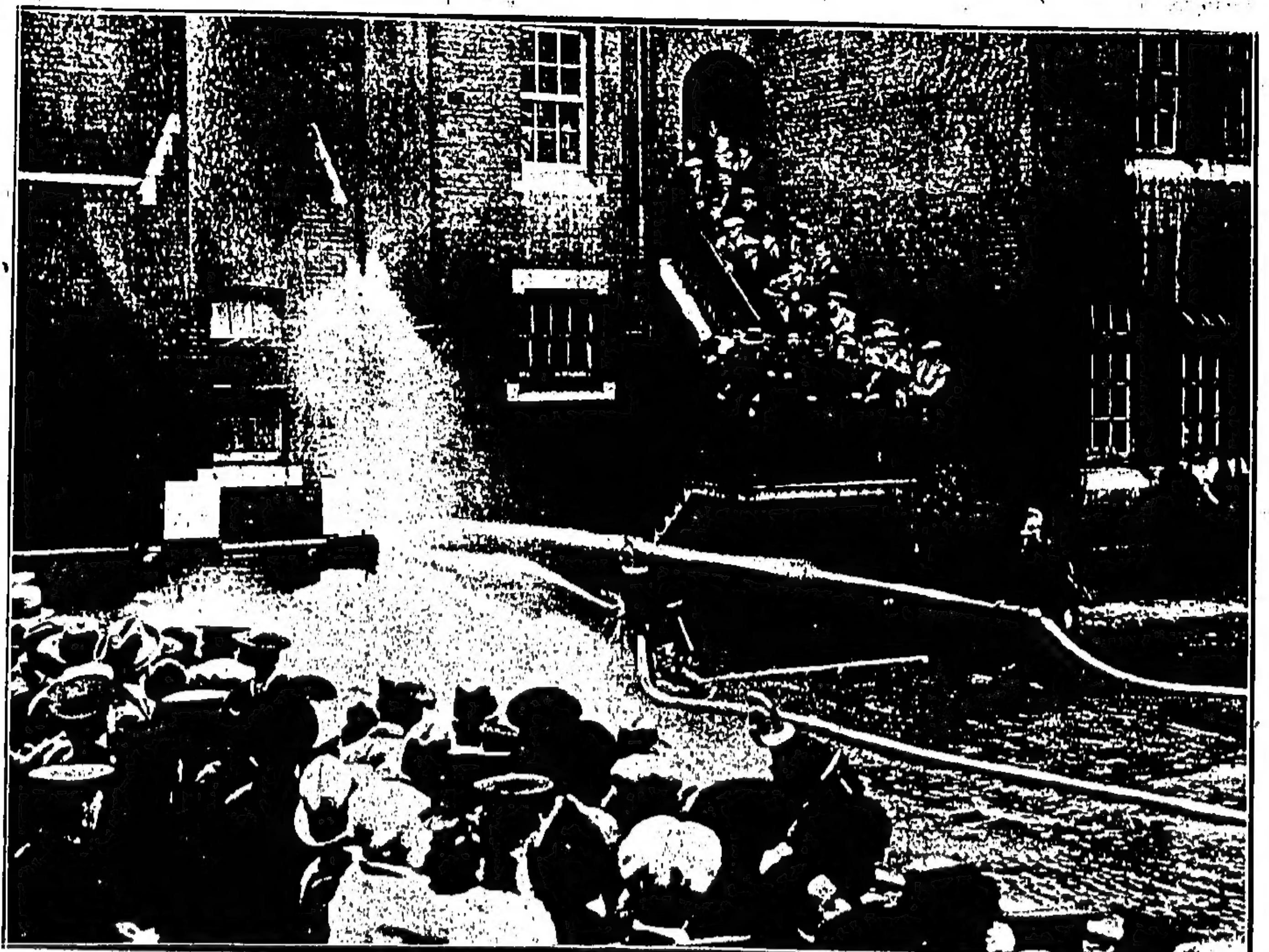
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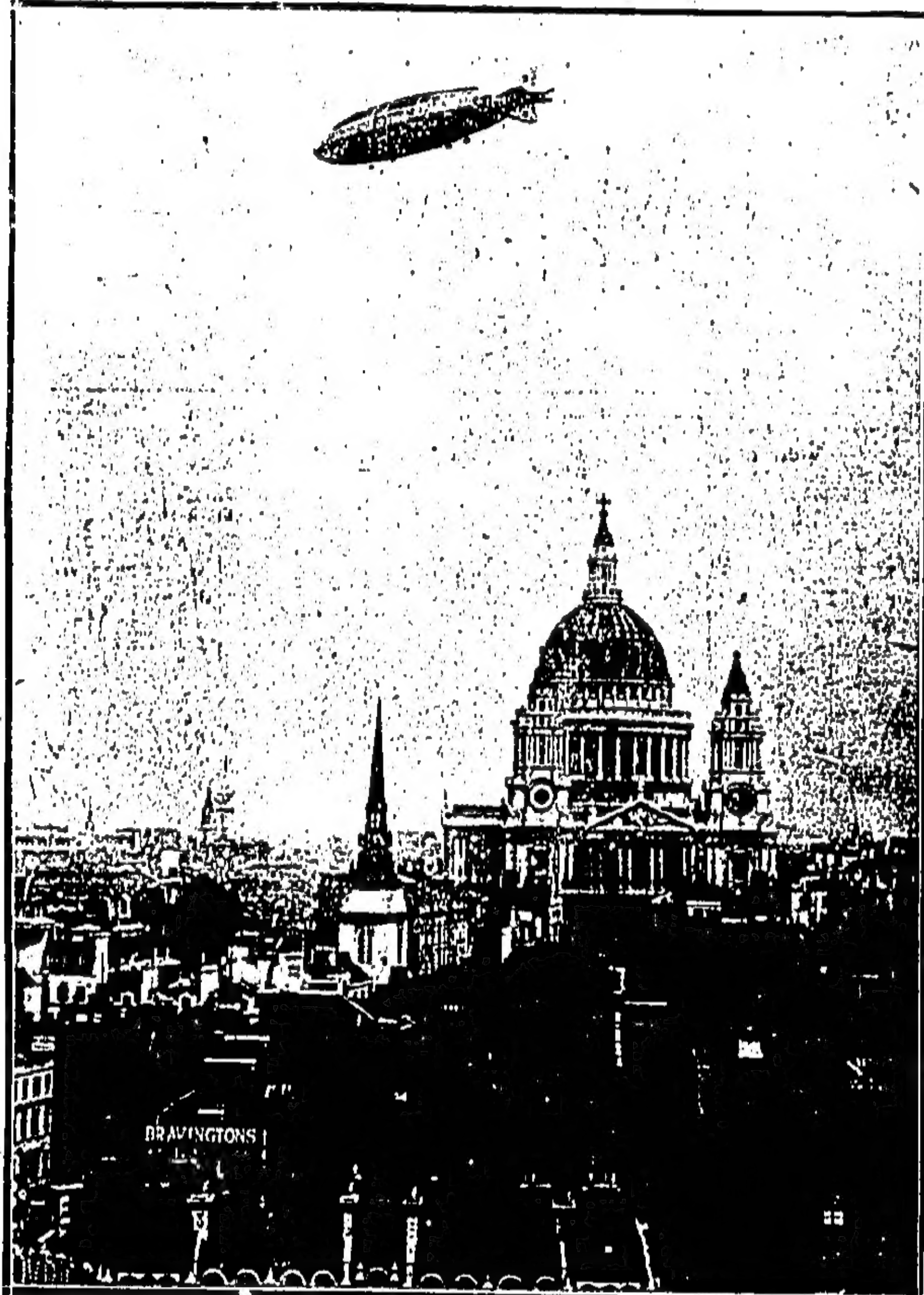
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A VERY WELCOME GIFT.—Free plants from the various London parks were distributed in mail week to the public, who took full advantage of the gifts. Here is a scene from Battersea Park.—(Sport and General).



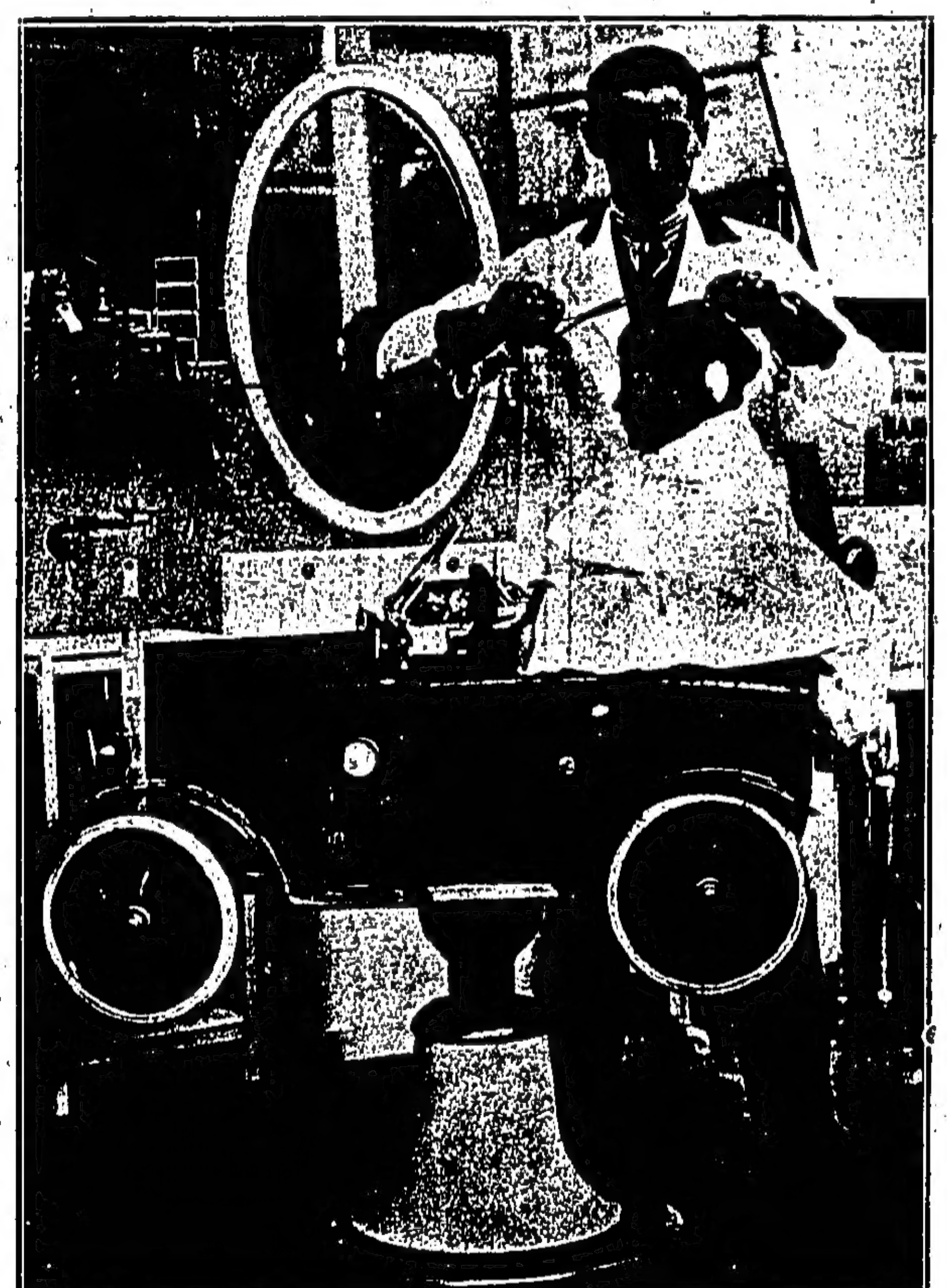
A THRILLING DISPLAY.—The London County Council Fire Brigade motor pump competition final for Lt.-Col. Eric Ball's cup. Above is a general view showing one of the teams at work.—(Sport and General).



R.101 ON HER MAIDEN TRIP.—Brital's airship passing near St. Paul's Cathedral while flying over London. Spectators had an excellent view of the giant.—(Sport and General).



"I WONDER WHAT IT IS UP THERE!"—A charming study of two blue Persian kittens at Mrs. Bazeley's cattery at West Drayton, Middlesex. Could such be brought to Hong Kong, one is tempted to ask, and would they thrive in this climate?—(S. & G.)



PAIR OF FASHION AT THE WHITE CITY.—A visit to the hairdressers is no longer abhorred by children; there are so many attractions judging by this novel "chair" for juveniles.—(Sport and General).



WORLD'S MOST LAVISH MOTOR CAR MARKET.—41,800,000 worth of exhibits, including ninety different makes, at the 1929 International Motor Show at Olympia, London. Note the new hammock seats on the spring frames, a feature of the 10 h.p. Trojan.—(Sport and General).



THE WEYBRIDGE LADIES' ROWING CLUB.—At a regatta in Surrey in which five clubs participated. Photo is of a colourful bevy of modern "Eves" in their bright jerseys and scarves, making their way down to the river with their oars, accompanied by a decidedly masculine Eton-cropped competitor.—(Sport and General).



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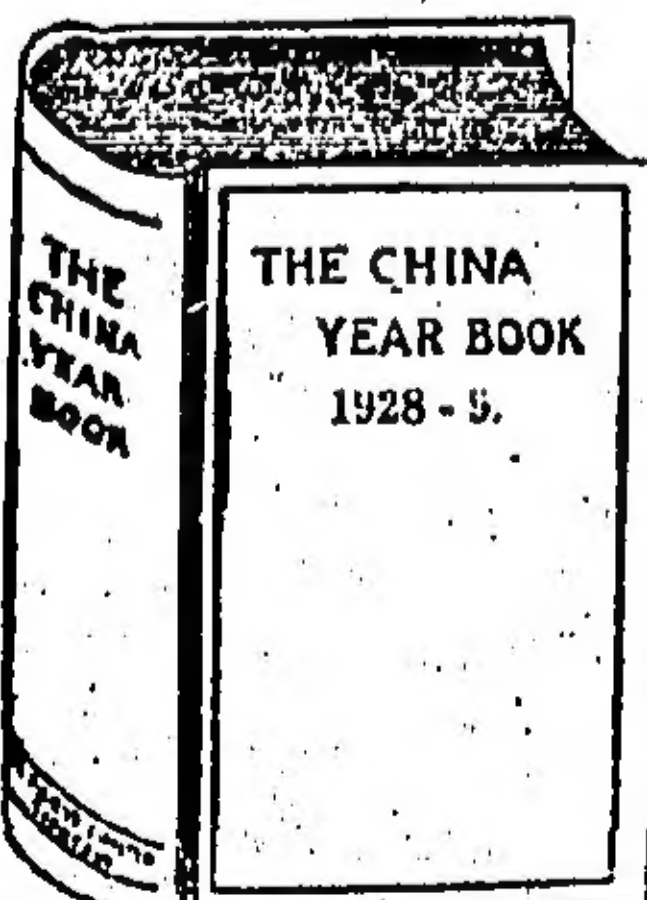
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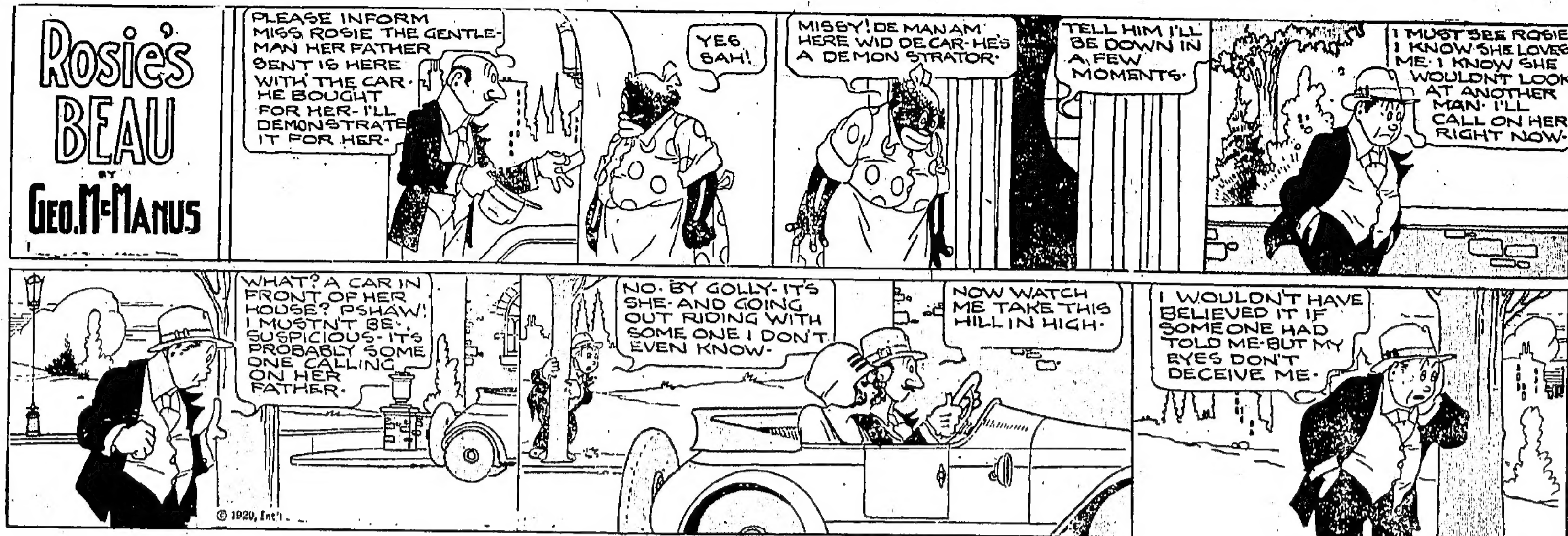
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Significance Of Historical Element In
Christian Idea Of Incarnation

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By the Rev. J. S. Boys Smith, M.A., Fellow and Chaplain of
St. John's College, Cambridge]

(Continued from November 16.)

The conclusion of the first enquiry may therefore be stated as follows. An interpretation of Incarnation in terms of a system of thought for which historical order has full reality, the universe being a 'growing universe,' may well be possible. Yet belief in the full reality of the historical is not implied by the idea of Incarnation. What this idea certainly does imply is the real worth of the finite world, and by consequence of the historical. But I suggest that the real worth of the finite world is best secured, not by claiming for it the self-sufficiency or independence which its full reality would involve, but by understanding that its worth consists in the function, subordinate though necessary, it fulfills within that concrete whole, which is not itself subject to process.

Modern and Pre-Modern
Troeltsch, in two books which discuss the claim of Christianity to be the absolute religion and the significance of the historicity of Jesus for faith, laid stress upon a broad contrast between the modern and the pre-modern outlook upon Christianity. The pre-modern outlook is dominated by contrasts and discontinuities: natural and super-natural, God and the world, human and divine. The world is gone wrong out of its original course, and human nature is vitiated by a taint from which it is powerless to cleanse itself. Consequently, the redemption wrought by Christ is conceived as a catastrophic act of divine intervention, a crisis changing the course of the world's history. Christianity is absolute in the sense that it is without analogy; it is from above, supernatural; all else is from below, natural. It offers a home of salvation which perpetuates the primary historical miracle in the miracle-workings of the Church and of the divine word of Scripture. For such a position, as Troeltsch points out, the historicity of Jesus is not a problem, but an unconditionally necessary presupposition. In contrast with this, the modern outlook is dominated by the idea of continuity. The contrasts of the earlier view are abandoned: 'here the antithesis is not "human" and "divine," but all is at once human and divine.' The correlative ideas of the essence (Wesen) of religion, of this essence in the history of religion, and of Christianity as the absolute religion, are henceforward the apologetic foundation of so-called modern or liberal theology. Christianity is absolute, not in the sense that it is without analogy, but in the sense that it is the highest point in a continuous gradation; and the salvation wrought by Christ is not a catastrophic intervention, but a supreme revelation of what is henceforward seen to be the ideal for all things, in which it is already in some measure manifest.

Incarnation Not a Crisis
This account of the contrast between the modern and the pre-modern standpoints may be accepted as, in a broad sense, true; and such detailed qualifications as complete accuracy might require may here be neglected. Troeltsch identifies himself entirely with the modern position, and we, I think, must do the same. I have already argued that the historical standpoint cannot be regarded as ultimate for philosophy; but when it is adopted, as for many purposes it must be, the Incarnation will not appear as a crisis, isolated and without analogy, in the world's history. Evolutionary process is a fact, and the Incarnation must be interpreted, when historically regarded, in terms of it even though such an interpretation must (as I have suggested) remain partial, in that it does not ask the last questions. The Incarnation will thus appear as the climax of a long development, intelligible, in part at least, in terms of its antecedents and environment: Jesus being a product of his time and circumstances, inheriting the traditions of his race, and passing them on enriched by his own great experience, to mingle and combine with those of the non-Semitic world of Europe: a process, indeed, with its points of sudden emergence and apparent crises, yet always really continuous, in the sense of evolutionary or epigenetic, from that day to this. The element of crisis or sudden emergence may, at times, and in his case, be more conspicuous than that of continuity; but really in every development there is both continuity and novelty, and it is only the combination of the two which is understood, but never fully grasped.

so apparent, that development means.

Second Enquiry

It is from this standpoint that our second enquiry must be undertaken. I have used the word Incarnation for the most part without the article. In what sense does the Christian idea require us to speak of the Incarnation; or, in what sense is the Incarnation in Jesus unique?

I have rejected the view that make it unique in the sense that his life marked a crisis in the history of reality, and in the sense that his coming was a miraculous intervention, 'from above' as opposed to 'from below.' I have done so because they seem to me inconsistent, the one with a philosophical position, the other with the standpoint of history. I shall now try to show that, though uniqueness may be claimed for the Incarnation in Jesus in the most valuable and only real sense, the sense in which it is commonly claimed in fact defeats its own purpose.

Here, as everywhere where serious thought begins, we are confronted by difficult problems, which commonly have a logical aspect. We are more accustomed to use than to examine the categories of thought with which we habitually work. It is so with 'uniqueness.' Detail is here impossible. I must content myself with asserting that, so far as I can see, uniqueness is meaningless if you try to take it in the sense of a complete discontinuity, making it consist in isolation or unparalleledness; for to call a thing wholly unparalleled is at once to compare it and to call it incomparable. Uniqueness has a meaning only if it is taken in the sense of individuality, by which I mean in the sense of an element or member with a special function. It consists in the special place a member occupies in a system or whole; each member makes to that system a contribution which no other member exactly repeats. Yet the member, though unique, is not isolated, but essentially a feature in a system, and both unintelligible and impossible apart from the system from which it draws its life and to which it renders its service. Uniqueness belongs either to the whole itself or to a member of the whole, and has no other meaning.

What Understanding Means
The bearing of these logical considerations should be clear. To understand the sense in which the Incarnation in Jesus is unique you must see him, not in isolation, but in his setting in the whole. He is unique, not as coming from another sphere, but as occupying in our own sphere—the one world of our experience—a position that is not duplicated. To understand him, you must see him in relation to the whole, and the whole in relation to him; that, indeed, is what understanding always means. This, I think, is fundamental.

I shall be met, perhaps, with the familiar objection: 'You are allowing only a difference in degree; what is required is a difference in kind.' In reply, I might fairly suggest that the objector has probably not considered what this distinction means, and that it may be less absolute than he supposes, but this I will pass by. More important is another consideration. This demand, no doubt, is made professedly in the interests of a high view of God and of Jesus. But I believe it has in fact quite the opposite result. You may succeed in so exalting Jesus that he has no parallel or analogy in the world besides. But what have you then achieved? You have made him foreign to our comprehension (indeed, as I shall show, you have vastly decreased the credibility of the facts you wish to establish); and you have done it at the expense of all besides. It is easy to exalt the particular case, so that it is no longer subject to the common law of the common world; but it is you, with your absolute distinctions, who have made that world common, whereas, had you been content to see all in its relatedness, you would have seen, not your special case, defined by a common world, but a world made pure by the purity of its own great example. Value does not depend upon exclusiveness and relatedness, but on inclusiveness; a thing has value when it fulfils what all implicitly contain, possessing the nature that they possess, but after a more eminent manner. Your absolute distinctions have the effect, not of exalting Jesus, but of degrading the world.

SOVIET ATTACK

Chinese Troops Prepare To Retreat

Tokyo, To-day.
According to the "Asahi's" Harbin correspondent, despatches from Tsitsihar report that Chinese frontier military headquarters so far at Hailar, have begun to prepare for removal to Buchatu, 150 miles south eastward, intending to make the Khingan Mountain range, whilst the main line of defence is abandoning the territory to the west.
Wan Fu-lin, Governor of Heilungkiang, has left Tsitsihar for Buchatu, while 24 military trains have been ordered in readiness for a retreat.—Reuter.

INTERFERENCE

Coal Owners Complain of Govt's Schemes

London, Yesterday.
A very heated meeting between the ministers, Mr. William Graham and Mr. Ben Turner and representatives of the coal owners, ended without result, the latter condemning the Government's "interference" with marketing schemes, and the establishment of a central wages board, hence the introduction of legislation will be considerably delayed. It will certainly be impossible to enforce the marketing scheme on January 1, as planned.
To Discuss Details

London, To-day.
The discussion between the Government and the coal owners is not yet concluded. It is announced that the coal owners' Central Marketing Committee, which drew up the owners' marketing scheme, will meet on November 27, when owners will also meet the Coal Committee of the Cabinet, and discuss the details of the marketing proposals to be included by the Government in its coal bills.—Reuter.

AIR RISKS

Inquest on Victims of German Plane Crash

Rugby, Yesterday.
The inquest was resumed to-day at Caterham on the seven victims of the disaster to the German air liner which struck some trees while flying from Croydon to Amsterdam and crashed in flames, a fortnight ago.
The victims were three passengers and four members of the crew, including the pilot, Prince Eugen von Schaumburg-Lippe. The inquest had been adjourned to enable Lieutenant-Commander Glen Kidston, the sole survivor, who was injured, to give evidence. The jury gave a verdict of 'accidental death.'
Commander Kidston, who is himself a well-known airman, made the suggestion that an experienced official should advise pilots in bad weather as to whether the conditions were suitable for flying. This, he said, would probably prevent a repetition of the disaster. There were times when pilots took risks, and he thought the case of the wrecked German plane was one of them.—British Wireless Service.

DEBT AGREEMENT

Bankers Invite President Elect To New York

Mexican City, Yesterday.
The International Committee of Bankers, New York, have invited Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, to go to New York before he assumes office in January. It is believed that the bankers desire to renew negotiations for another international debt agreement. The Mexican budget last year earmarked 77,000,000 Pesos to pay as interest to holders of Mexican securities, but it is understood that the bankers agreed to delay payment in order to allow the Mexican Government to meet the expenses of the Escobar rebellion.—Reuters' American Service.

SOVIET SEVERITY

New Treason Decree For Nationals

London, Yesterday.
The Central Executive has published a retrospective decree laying down that Soviet citizens, employed in Soviet institutions abroad, disobeying the order to return to Russia, will be considered as guilty of treason, and sentenced to death and their property confiscated. It is noteworthy that proceedings were recently instituted in default against Besenkovskii, on a charge of embezzlement in Paris.—Reuter.

Mary Astor, the film star, plays a remarkable role in the new production, "New Year's Eve," which is at the Majestic Theatre to-day at 8.30 and 10.15 p.m. only.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions
To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel 4.30 p.m.
To-day—Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
To-day—Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
To-morrow—Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Nov. 26—Final practice dance of Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society at Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.
Nov. 27—Police dance at Lane, Crawford's restaurant, 8 p.m.

Entertainments

To-day — Queen's Theatre; "Follies of 1929."
To-day — Star Theatre; "Trent's Last Case."
To-day — World Theatre; "Where East Is East." (Continuous performance from 1.15 to 11.15 p.m.)
To-day — Majestic Theatre; "New Year's Eve" at 5.20 and 9.15 p.m.; "The Kiangnan Girl" (Chinese picture) at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.
To-morrow — Queen's Theatre; "Four Devils."
To-morrow — Star Theatre; "Daredevil's Reward."
To-morrow — World Theatre; "Harold Lloyd Comedies."

Sport

To-morrow — Fanling Hunt Steeplechase Meeting.

Lammert's Auction

Nov. 27—At 11, Humphreys' Building, Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m.

Meeting

Nov. 26—Sanitary Board Meeting, 4.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Nov. 25—Pianoforte Recital by Mr. H. Ore's Pupils at the City Hall, 5.30 p.m.

Nov. 26—Hong Kong Stock Exchange Settlement Day.

Nov. 27—Annual drill display of the Fire Brigade in Central Police Station, 3 p.m.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By Z.B.W.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.B.W. on 850 metres:—
1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.
7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

Programme of Victor Records.

9.00 p.m.—"Romance" (Tchaikowsky).
"In A Monastery Garden" (Albert W. Ketelbey).
Victor Concert Orchestra.
Dance Music until 9.30 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—"Gems From The New Moon" (Mandel-Hammerstein-Bombard).
"Gems From Whoppy" (Gus Kahn-Walter Donaldson).
Victor Light Opera Company.

Dance Music.
10.00 p.m.—News Bulletin.
Dance Music.
10.20 p.m.—"Beautiful Night—Waltz" (Offenbach).
"Spring Song—Waltz" (Mendelssohn).

International Concert Orchestra.
10.30-11.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

TREASON CHARGE

Ex-Premier To Be Let At Liberty

Paris, Yesterday.
A message from Madrid states that the Superior Council of War Marine has unanimously decided to liberate Sanchez Guerra, who is still confined in Valencia, owing to the disagreement of the military governor of the district with the findings of the Court Martial.—Reuter.

The Social Club of H.M.S. "Berwick" held a dance last night at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. The "Bears" Band was in attendance and the spot-waltz competition was won by Miss Crossan and Cpl. Grundy, R.M.

A Chinese coolie named Lee Shing (27) sustained injuries to his head yesterday, when he fell into an excavation at the old Hong Kong Hotel site which is under construction. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

A collision on the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway occurred on Thursday evening near Shek Tan Station. Few of the passengers sustained slight injuries. The local express left here at 9.30 p.m. and in consequence of the collision it was delayed for some time.

The collision was with a special down-train from Canton. There were no casualties.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

WARDLEY STREET between Des Voeux Road Central and Queen's Road Central is CLOSED to Traffic until Further Notice.
E. D. C. WOLFE,
Capt. Supt. of Police.
Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1929.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 7th December, 1929 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.
Entries CLOSE at Noon on WEDNESDAY, 27th November, 1929.
Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1929.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR OPENS

TOYLAND AT WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW'S

THRILLS FOR THE KIDDIES

Any time is gift time at Whiteaway's these days. Their Christmas Bazaar is now open and in full swing, and many wise people are already doing their Christmas shopping, avoiding the rush of last minute gift hunting and getting the pick of the basket of new stocks.
The part of the store which attracts most attention is the Toyland, which is joyland for the kiddies and the adults alike, for we are all children at heart. Toyland contains a thrilling array of playthings of every description, and to mention them all, let alone describe them, would fill a whole page of the paper.

Delightful Gramophone
What can be more delightful to the young ones than a "Bingola" gramophone, the wonderful toy which plays with excellent tone and wonderful reproduction? It is a really practical machine with silent running motor, and plays small discs of kiddies' tunes or Tuck's novel gramophone record-postcards, which are attracting a lot of attention. It is a Christmas present suitable for kiddies of both sex.

Of special appeal to little girls are dolly drama and houses of various designs, and pretty dolls of a variety of sizes and materials. Dolls that can close their eyes and go to sleep, and dolls that can say "mamma," golliwogs, rag dolls, etc.

For the boys there are toy trains, motor cars, fire engines, buses, ships, sailing boats, cranes, drums, horns, lead soldiers, and hundreds of other entertaining toys.

For Bigger Children
Bigger children of both sexes will find much pleasure in various propelling wooden toys such as Fairy Kars, Pedal Kars, Coaster Waggon, scooters, Fairy cycles and "Tri-ang" cycles, and last, but not least, the hobby horses.

For the kiddies' Christmas party there is a large variety of crackers, stockings, interesting games of which there is a large variety.

For the Grown-ups
Gifts for men include penknives, key wallets, shaving sets both Gillette and Gillette safety razors, Necko razor blades, ash trays, shirts, neckties, etc.

For the ladies there are dainty scarves, kid gloves, novelty belts, silk handkerchiefs, delicate underwear, dressing gowns, and "Three Knits" hose, only to mention a few.

There is also a fine range of Christmas cards, and a splendid collection of Christmas novelties.

Viva-tonal Columbia

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LA CORONA:
Coronas 25's \$21.50 per box
Half-a-Corona 25's 11.25 " "
Celestiales Chicos .. 25's 10.75 " "

EL AGUILA DE ORO "BOCK Y CA":
Excelentes 25's \$8.25 per box
Portenas Finas 25's 7.00 " "

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1 pt. Blackberry Brandy	2 qts. St. Julien Claret
1 pt. D.O.M.	1 qt. Old Brown Sherry Black Seal
1 qt. Martell's XXX Brandy	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin
2 qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky	1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy
	1 phial Pomeranzen Bitters

No. 2 HAMPER—\$38.

1 qt. Gullebert Champagne	2 qts. Tawny Dry Port
1 pt. D.O.M.	2 qts. St. Julien Claret
1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin
1 qt. Martell's XXX Brandy	Gin
2 qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky	1 qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry
	1 phial Pomeranzen Bitters

No. 3 HAMPER—\$33.

1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy	1 qt. Engstrand's XXX Brandy
1 pt. Peppermint G.F.	1 qt. Amouillado Sherry
1 pt. D.O.M.	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin
2 qts. Superior Rich Old Port	Gin
2 qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky	2 qts. Medoc Claret
	1 phial Pomeranzen Bitters

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QUEEN'S HOSIERY STORE

Washington, Yesterday. In order to maintain the country's consuming power, the leading industrial and labour leaders, in a conference with President Hoover, have agreed to maintain the existing wage schedule.

Sport Columns

INTERPORT TENNIS STRUGGLES LARGE CROWDS WATCHES MRS. TOTTENHAM WIN H.K. PLAYER LOSES

Some interesting play was to be seen yesterday afternoon, the third day of the Hong Kong-Shanghai Interport Tennis, at the H.K.C.C. ground.

There was a large crowd present when Mrs. R. E. Tottenham (Hong Kong) and Miss H. Crawford (Shanghai) took the green. Both showed great form, their driving always being accurately placed.

The Hong Kong lady, with her left-hand cut service, had the Shanghai right-hand player beaten on numerous occasions, but the latter showed up well as a game rival.

The Deciding Set

Mrs. Tottenham took the first set, to lose the second, which went to 11 games.

The last set, the decider, gave the Colony's champion a victory over the Northern.

Men's Singles

The next match involved M. W. Lo, the H.K. Singles' Champion, and Gordon Lum (Shanghai).

In the first set, Lo seemed to get "court fright," and Lum took it at a runaway, 6-1.

The Strain Felt

Notwithstanding this, the strain of the game began to tell on the Hong Kong player, who was comparatively older than Lum, the latter's youth enabling him to play a very bright game. However, he was not to be defied, and he pulled up well, to beat Lum in the second set at 7-5, (twelve games).

Teams Equal

Most of the play took the form of long "ding-dong" struggles, Lo and Lum going out to the full.

Eventually the Shanghaiander took the next two sets, and won the match, to make Hong Kong and Shanghai, equal, with three all.

RESULTS.

Singles: Mrs. R. E. Tottenham (Hong Kong) beat Miss H. Crawford (Shanghai): 6-1, 6-8, 6-2.

Singles: Gordon Lum (Shanghai) beat M. W. Lo (Hong Kong): 6-1, 5-7, 9-3, 6-4.

GOLF

Starting Times For Fanling

Following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday:

9.12 a.m. Captain Riggs, H. Spicer.

9.25 " K. S. Robertson, Comdr. Brown.

9.30 " J. S. McLaren, R. Young.

9.35 " J. M. Walker, I. H. Geare.

9.40 " F. C. Monaghan, J. L. Shalheiser.

9.45 " O. E. C. Marton, K. L. Dugan.

9.50 " G. S. Archbutt, D. M. MacDougall.

9.55 " C. E. Holmes, K. S. Morrison.

10.00 " R. D. Wrigley, G. R. Horridge.

10.05 " A. B. Purves, Major Beamish.

10.10 " A. E. Lissaman, A. D. Humphreys.

10.15 " F. J. de Rome, W. M. Thomson.

10.20 " E. Davidson, O. Eager.

10.25 " H. U. Ireland, W. L. Dunbar.

10.30 " E. D. Lawrence, G. W. Sewall.

10.35 " E. des Voies, A. O. Brown.

10.40 " D. J. Gilmore, E. D. Matthews.

10.45 " T. S. Whyte-Smith, A. T. Lay.

10.50 " T. G. Bennett, A. G. Coppins.

10.55 " G. W. Tate, N. L. Smith.

11.00 " L. G. S. Dodwell, A. H. Ferguson.

11.05 " C. Bulmer Johnson, D. G. G. MacDonnell.

11.10 " L. W. Shewan, L. R. Andrews.

11.15 " H. R. Sturt, J. Coulthart.

11.20 " W. B. Cornaby, A. Piercy.

11.25 " W. J. Roberts, N. S. Ellis.

11.30 " R. H. G. Ashby, J. W. Alabaster.

11.35 " D. S. Edward, G. B. S. Thomson.

BIG GAME Hunting By Car To Be Punished By Jail

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Lords in the course of a debate upon preservation of Empire fauna, the Earl of Onslow urged the importance of the establishment of game reserves in the Colonies, particularly Africa and Malaya. He dwelt upon the increasing risk of extermination of game by "motor car hunters."

Lord Allenby, the Earl of Crewe, and Lord Cranworth supported him.

Lord Passfield replying, said he had no information as to the extent of the use of motor cars for game shooting, which was confined to the Serengeti Plain in East Africa. He mentioned that legislation was being introduced in the Tanganyika Council to make the penalty of motor car hunting imprisonment and confiscation of the car and equipment. He added that the maintenance of game reserves was a cardinal feature in the policy of all Governments.—Reuter.

JAPANESE PRINCE To Visit Europe in Official Capacity

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Imperial Household announces that it has been decided that Prince Takamatsu accompanied by his bride, will proceed to London, leaving Yokohama on the "Kashima Maru" on April 21.

He will return thanks to the Duke of Gloucester for his mission, after which he will visit other European countries in his official capacity, and not incognito, as originally planned.

Though it is not stated, it is understood Prince Takamatsu will return to Japan via America in the summer of 1931.—Reuter.

CHINESE HONOUR Lord Hailsham Stern About Exaltality

Peking, Yesterday.

Lord Hailsham, the guest of honour at the Anglo-American Association dinner to-day, said, "I have read a rumour that the Chinese Government intends unilaterally to abolish exaltality. I don't believe that rumour. I think that China is quite rightly seeking to impress upon the civilised nations her right to a place as a sovereign State, but I am quite certain China is not going to regard her treaties as scraps of paper, thus presenting her detractors with the argument that she is unfit to take her place among the civilised nations."

"I don't believe the Chinese Government will be so careless of China's honour."

The dinner was attended by a large and representative gathering, under the Chairmanship of Mr. J. C. Ferguson. Sir Miles Lampson was present.—Reuter.

RUBBER SCHEME Dutch Paper in Favour of British Plan

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The "Handelsblad" expresses the opinion that the rubber selling scheme has several advantages over the Dutch scheme and is based on a sounder economic foundation. The newspaper adds that it would be inadvisable to proceed with the Dutch scheme, although the Dutch producers ought to have their own organization to maintain contact with the British organization.—Reuter.

COTTON BELT Memphis, Mo., Yesterday.

It is announced that officials of the Cotton Co-operative Association from the entire cotton belt will meet the Federal Farm-Board here in a few weeks to lay the foundation of a National Co-operative Corporation.—Reuter.

AIR JOY-RIDES NOW AVAILABLE PUBLIC USE OF CHINA'S PLANES MAY BE ARRANGED NEW REGULATION

Nanking, Nov. 7.—Pleasure trips by airplane can be arranged with the Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications at the price of fifty dollars per trip, according to new regulations governing the hire of aeroplanes for pleasure trips.

The time limit for each trip is limited to half an hour and the number of passengers is fixed at 4.

Another set of regulations published by the Bureau also provides for the hire of its aeroplanes for the purpose of distributing advertisement handbills from the air. The charge is \$4 for each pound of handbills placed aboard the planes. The minimum charge for each trip, however, is \$20.—Kuo Min.

NEW PLAYS The "Black Mask" & the "Witches' Ride"

Vienna.—At the end of November the Burgtheater will give the premiere of Gerhart Hauptmann's two new one-act dramas, "Die Schwarze Maske" and "Hexenritt." They will be produced under the title of "Spuk." The Vienna production will proceed that under Max Reinhardt in Berlin. Both plays are of a fantastic nature. Hauptmann will attend the final rehearsals, and a ring will be given him by the Vienna Union of Writers and Journalists, "Concordia."

After the celebration in honour of Hugo Hofmannsthal at the Reinhardt Theatre, culminating with the performance of his comedy, "Der Schwierige," the Burgtheater, with the State Opera and the Union for the Protection of German Authors in Austria, will honour the memory of Hofmannsthal by a further tribute. It will be opened by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra playing Richard Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration" under the baton of Clemens Krauss, the new director of the State Opera. This will be followed by a memorial speech delivered by Stefan Zweig. Finally, Hofmannsthal's one-act play, "Der Tod und der Tod," will be produced by Franz Herterich, the director of the Burgtheater.

EXPORT OF SILVER Prohibited From Shansi Province

Taiyuan, Nov. 8.—An embargo prohibiting the export of silver specie from the Province of Shansi has been declared by the Provincial Government so as to facilitate currency rehabilitation in consequence of the depreciation of the notes of the Provincial Bank.

According to the regulations, any person travelling from Shansi to destinations outside of the Province will be permitted to carry only one hundred silver dollars upon satisfactory reasons being given.

A fine of from 20 to 80 per cent. will be imposed on any amount exceeding \$100 found on any traveller; while any sum over \$50,000 will be confiscated. 30 per cent. of the fines imposed will be divided among the officials responsible for the detection while the remainder will be remitted to the Provincial Department of Finance.—Kuo Min.

SEIZED JAPANESE STOCK Peking.—The anti-Japanese boycott association is planning to return 60 per cent. of the Japanese goods seized in local firms last year to their proper owners, and to hand over the rest to the association for the abolition of unequal treaties as "patriotic funds." The boycott goods are worth about ¥20,000.

LIBERAL MENACE Mr. Lloyd George Casts An Ominous Shadow

London, Yesterday.

Prophecies that Mr. Maxton and his colleagues would be the chief thorn in the flesh of the Government in the Unemployment Bill debate last night were not fulfilled.

Instead of it was Mr. Lloyd George who threw an ominous shadow over the scene. His speech was alternately witty and grim, and conveyed throughout an unmistakable note of warning to the Government. It is certain that the Liberals intend to force alterations to the Bill in the Committee stage.—Reuter.

BON VOYAGE Great Send Off For U.S. Minister

Peking, Yesterday.

One of the most memorable send-offs from Peking in recent years was accorded to Mr. MacMurray and family this evening. Long before the train was due to leave, or the Minister appeared, large crowds of Peking's foreign population gathered on the platform, while outside the American Legation a guard was drawn up in dress uniforms for a last inspection by the Minister. This was his Guard of Honour, while a Marine band in attendance rendered suitable music.

All the Legations were well represented at the station, including the majority of the Ministers. Many Chinese were among the crowds wishing the Minister bon voyage, and cheering him to the echo.

Mr. Mahlon Perkins will be Charge d'Affaires until Mr. Johnson's arrival.—Reuter.

NEW FILM CENSOR Rugby, Yesterday.

The Home Secretary, Mr. Edward Shortt, has been appointed Film Censor in succession to the late Mr. T. P. O'Connor.

Mr. Shortt represented Newcastle West as a Liberal from 1910-1922, and in addition to holding the office of Home Secretary in the Liberal Government he was for one year Chief Secretary for Ireland—British Wireless Service.

THE KING'S ILLNESS Rugby, Yesterday.

Lord Dawson of Penn, proposing the toast of "The King," at a dinner of the Royal Society of Medicine last night said "This day last year there began that grave illness which nearly cost the King his life, and the nation the loss of its beloved Sovereign. This is a suitable gathering in which to state that the King in his recovery goes from strength to strength.—British Wireless Service.



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JANET GAYNOR
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Commencing
To-morrow.

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By George Studdy



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World News In Pictures

After Aerial Honours



Miss Irene Matthews, 19-year-old aviatrix, who takes off from Roosevelt Field, in an attempt to break the world's endurance record established in St. Louis by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine. She will be accompanied by Alvin Robbins.

British Premier at White House



Left to right, Lady Isabelle Howard, wife of the British Ambassador; Isabel MacDonald; Sir Esme Howard; J. Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Britain, and Secretary of State Stimson on the White House steps after visiting President Hoover.

Covers 1,250,000 Miles



E. Hamilton Lee, dean of the Boeing System Trans-Continental flyers, has just completed his 1,250,000th mile in the air, which is believed to be the longest mileage ever credited to any single flyer. Lee, who has put in 12,700 hours actual flying time, started as a pilot sixteen years ago on the mail run between Omaha and Chicago. One of the outstanding feats of his career was the dropping of food from a mail plane to a group of ice-bound lumberjacks marooned on South Fox Island in Lake Michigan after six pilots who had made the attempt before him failed.

Britain's Huge Dirigible



Doubt has been removed from the minds of the sceptics who for the past month have been claiming that the R-101, Great Britain's new airship, was a failure. The huge 100-passenger craft has met all tests required of it.

Airship Commander



Major G. H. Scott, commander of the airship R-101, in the control cabin of the hundred-passenger craft.

Starts Studies



Wilbur Mason, Edison scholarship winner, at the entrance of his dormitory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is studying.

Recalled



General Nuri Pasha, Iraq's Minister of Defence, taken at the Iraq Diplomatic Agency following his recall. It is said that Britain's new defence policy necessitated his withdrawal following the decision of Great Britain to support Iraq's entry to the League of Nations in 1932.

Noted Pole



In Children's Court



Isabel MacDonald's presence in a Children's Court in America helped lighten the burden of the mother of the Premier. She is shown seated on the bench with Judge Franklin C. Hart.

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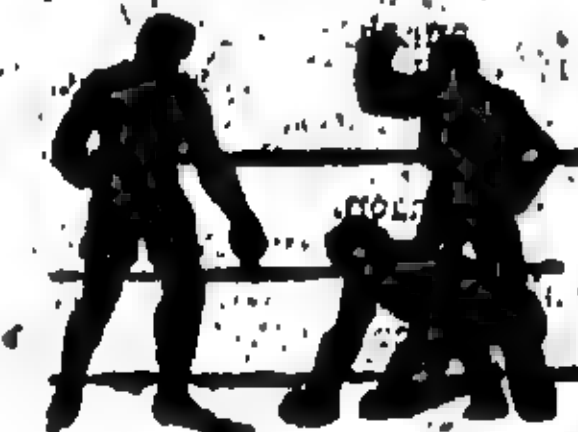
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Girl Guides' Grotto

Two English Rangers who visited the International Camp for Girl Guides at Bierville were vastly interested in the work of their French sisters. They write:—

We were only two ordinary English Rangers, but the commissioner we met taking England's contingent of Guide officers across Paris had given us permission to come to the camp, instead of waiting for Visitors Day. So we left the Gare d'Orsay early one morning, and arrived at Bierville, some 40 miles south of Paris, soon after breakfast. Four friendly "Eclaircissements" (French Guides) met us at the station and escorted us through the woods and up a steep slope into the Camp. The first glimpse was of a group of tents in gay colours—orange and green. This was "Britanny." We learned that the Camp was divided into groups, each named after a French province and possessing its own emblem—an ermine for Brittany, Roland's horn for Aquitaine, Verclinger's helmet for Auvergne, and a stork, a grasshopper, a lamp, and a distaff for Alsace. Provence, Burgundy and Ile de France respectively.

As we emerged on to the open grassy space where the breaking of "Colours" had just taken place, the campers were gathered round one of the French Commissioners for "Meditation"—a short daily talk on the spiritual life of a Guide. When this was over we all slipped away to quiet spots in the grounds for half an hour's silence; then we re-assembled for the main activities of the day. Rehearsals of singing, country dancing, gymnastics, etc., and the orderly work which still remained to be done occupied the rest of the morning. Each group consisted of as many different nationalities as possible and lived like a separate community.

The afternoon was spent in the big marquee informally discussing "The Training of Guide Officers." Everything was translated, either by the speaker or one of the official interpreters, from French to English, or vice versa, so that all might understand. Refreshments were served immediately after the meeting broke up, and we then had a brief opportunity to make friends with Guides from the different countries—Canada, United States of America, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Lithuania. (There were no representatives of lands farther east than the last named.)

After tea, at 4:30, the Eclaircissements showed the "Flying Up" ceremony of a Brownie to a Guide Company; the Girl Scouts of America went through a Scout enrollment, and the English Guides acted as Brownies, one of their number being awarded a year's service star.

Here our visit ended, for we were due back at Paris that night, but we went away with a larger conception of what unselfishness, friendliness and enthusiasm can do in bringing together Guides of varying tastes and opinions, and making them realize their sisterhood and power to forward the great ideal of world peace.



ROUND THE CAMP FIRE



Here, There And Everywhere

PRINCE HENRY OF THE NETHERLANDS

H.R.H. Prince Henry of the Netherlands, on his recent flying visit to London, found time to call at the Imperial headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association. Before leaving, his Royal Highness said, as president of the Dutch Boy Scouts, he rejoiced at their good work, and wished them luck.

Boy Scouts Build Nesting Boxes

The annual bird house building contest to furnish the city of Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A., with enough bird shelters to feed the feathered folks near the homes of residents was held recently by the boy scouts of that city. In addition to the value of bird houses erected by the scouts in keeping the songbirds in Toledo, the scouts doing the work learned much about birds and their habits.

The World-wide Brotherhood

The scouts of Hyderabad, are to have a new headquarters, the foundation stone of which was laid recently by the Governor of Bombay. The Delhi boy scouts' annual competition camp, extending over three week-ends, was held on the bank of the river Jumna, about 200 scouts taking part. A number of the leading scouters are Gilwell trained, and the standard of the camp was excellent. The Chief

Commissioner's flag was won by the Fox patrol of the 13th Delhi Troop.

In Far Off Fiji

There are about 665 scouts, cubs, and rover scouts in Barbados, where the Government makes an annual grant of £100 to the funds of the movement. The second annual scout rally, held in Fiji, attracted some 600 rovers, sea scouts, scouts, and cubs, from all over the colony, and this year's rally is expected to be even larger.

A First Birthday

The 1st Hawthorne Group, Brisbane, celebrated the completion of its first year of existence by a birthday recently. Fourteen Scouts sat down to tea, after which those who had completed a year's service were presented with service stars. Games and singing followed. Scoutmaster L. E. Slaughter (Ibis) reported that 26 boys had passed through the group, six Wolf Cubs had gained both first and second stars, and two had won proficiency badges. The first-class badge had been won by four Scouts, who had acquired between them six proficiency badges. Camping played an important part in the year's work. The strength of the group at present was 14.

Every Man for Scouting

A splendid proof of the high esteem in which scouting is held by the settlers in the North Coast district is furnished by a report forwarded by District Commissioner L. V. Masters. Recently a working bee was arranged to assist the building of the Eudlo group den.



The "Old Scout's" Column.

Nowadays soldiers wear very drab uniforms compared to the bright scarlet and gold of years gone by, but there is a good reason for it. In the old days, when guns were not so accurate as they are now, soldiers had to get very close to each other before they could shoot with any certainty of hitting the enemy. But inventors increased the accuracy of the rifle, and soon it was found that a man in a red coat could be seen a long way off, and formed a very fine mark. So various countries sought to find new colours for their soldiers' clothing so that there would be less loss of life.

The idea was to get uniforms that would so merge into the colour of the soldiers' surroundings as to be almost invisible at some distance.

The British chose khaki, a colour which can hardly be distinguished when its wearer is lying on bare earth. The French adopted a shade of blue termed "horizon blue," and the Germans a dingy known as "field grey," and most nations of any size dress their men for war in these or similar hues.

Wellfare workers have for a long time been agitating for special film programmes for children, but it is not generally known that the film trade has made several attempts in this direction. About a year ago a children's film section was run in a circuit of theatres in and around London. It was found that the children at first attended the performances in large numbers, and appeared to enjoy themselves. But they gradually drifted back to the adult performances, for a variety of reasons.

Now the Girl Guides are one of the latest constellations to appear in the film firmament.

"The Fourth Law" was recently released by British Instructional Films, who produced it for the Girl Guides' Association, with a picked cast of Guides. The scenes revolve round a Canadian girl, who, lonely in England, joins a London Guide company, where she at once finds a host of friends. Her adventures quickly give point to the title, which being translated, is, as every Guide knows, "A Guide is a friend to all."

Several of you have heard of St. Elmo's Fire, and there are also some of you who wanted to know what it is. St. Elmo's fire is a curious electrical phenomenon consisting of brush-like tufts of light which sometimes appear on the tips of masts and other pointed objects, or on sharp angles during a thunderstorm, and even during a snowstorm. It is most commonly seen at sea or on high mountains. A hissing sound usually accompanies the appearance, and sometimes there is an

The Cubs' Corner

There is no better exercise than walking, but if it is not indulged in properly it is better left alone. First of all, when you are walking, keep your shoulders up and your head back, and swing along smartly. Keep your mouth closed, and breathe regularly, taking long, deep breaths that fill your lungs with fresh air and vigour. Don't swing your arms wildly into the air or across in front of you, but let them swing naturally. They will soon adopt just the right swing. If you are going on a very long trip don't try to rush it; keep up a steady pace, and rest for five minutes at regular intervals. If your feet have a tendency to soreness, powder the inside of your socks with boracic powder, or soap them well, and see that you always wash them carefully at the end of the day. If your leg muscles soon grow tired regular walking muscles will make them like those of the village blacksmith, but until then you will find it very helpful to wear a pair of military puttees. There's nothing like them for supporting weary young calves. And as a final warning, don't drink enormous draughts of water when you're hot and tired. Wash your mouth out first, and then drink moderately.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. The county of Kent is called "the garden of England."
2. The flying fox is another name for the fruit bat. It is given this name owing to the fact that its head resembles that of a fox.
3. In Venezuela, South America, the Yakamik crane guards the sheep.
4. The mustang is a wild horse of the Mexican and Californian deserts.
5. The population of the world is estimated at 1,849,500,000.
6. Columbus took exactly ten weeks to cross the Atlantic.

odour of ozone. It is most generally seen just before a lightning flash, and is simply a brush discharge of electricity.

Have you ever Boys and Girls try to copy pictures from books by means of waxed sheets of paper? If you have not you should try at once, for you will find it very interesting. You will need a piece of paper of fairly rough surface. Then give it a thin coating of wax by rubbing a candle over it backward and forward. Place it, wax-side downward, on the picture you want to copy, rub it well all over for a minute or two with a knife handle or some similar article, and then, when you lift up the sheet, you will see the reproduction. The process requires care to obtain good results.

A DREAM CITY FOR SHANGHAI

PLAN TO RENDER PRESENT DEVELOPED AREA USELESS

A LARGE HARBOUR

"A large harbour will be constructed at Woosung in accordance with the latest designs, where large wharves and godowns will be constructed so that the wharves in the International Settlement will be rendered useless." So says the "China Times" when dealing with the resolutions carried by the Committee for the Construction of the Central Area of Shanghai.

We further read that the construction of a new Shanghai is for the purpose of promoting the commercial and industrial development of Chinese territory and for making the port into one of the largest cities in the world. It is designed to build a central area on scientific lines. The construction work will be gradually extended to surrounding districts and in accordance with the plan, Shanghai will be divided into industrial, commercial, wharf, and residential districts.

Much more follows on the same lines and, as pointed out in the "North-China Daily News," a "dream city" will become a reality. This latter assertion is vouched for by the Chinese press.

Drive a Trusty TRIUMPH

MR. SHAW'S TILT AT VARSITIES

SUGGESTION THAT THEY BE DESTROYED

THEY TEACH GOOD MANNERS

According to Mr. George Bernard Shaw, a university education destroys civilization by damaging students' intellects and killing original thought. "The thing to do with Oxford and Cambridge," he declared in an address at Plymouth University, recently, "is to raze them to the ground and sow the foundations with salt. If it is too much trouble to knock them down, use them as asylums for the mentally defective. You must replace them by local universities." The universities were not wholly bad, he said. "There are two classes of men in this country who have good social manners," he admitted. "University men, and sailors."

"EXTRALITY MUST GO!"

Nanking.—Notwithstanding misunderstandings to the contrary, the National Government will not deviate from its announced programme for the abolition of extraterritoriality on January 1 next. All offices of ordinary Commissioners of Foreign Affairs having already been abolished, those of the Special Commissioners of Foreign Affairs in large centres will be similarly abolished at the end of the current year. Meanwhile vacancies occurring in the latter offices will be filled at the matter of routine transfers of staff to vacant posts.

SENSATIONAL HIGH TREASON CASE

THE CZECHO-SLOVAK ELECTIONS

PROFESSOR'S SENTENCE

Prague.—The sensational verdict of fifteen years imprisonment for high treason against the State, which was given against Professor Tuka at the provincial town of Bratislava, is bound to bring in brilliant changes in the political life of Czecho-Slovakia.

Professor Tuka, who was elected to the Czech Parliament as a fighter for Slovak autonomy in 1925, has again been nominated by his own party, the Slovak Peoples' Party, as a candidate in the elections, which took place at the end of October. As this powerful party, composed mainly of Catholic peasants, is one of the leading props of the present Czech Coalition, the Tuka verdict will undoubtedly mean a break-up of the Coalition.

Father Hlinka, the leader of the Slovak Peoples' Party, has come out in defence of Tuka, and in the newspapers, "Slovak" says: "We shall not abandon Tuka. Behind Tuka stands the whole of Slovakia, the national organisations, the Slovak Peoples' Party, and the organisations of the Catholic peasants, the citizens, and the worker." Two ministers and the party are expected to hand in their resignations if they have not already done so.

THE BRITISH REPLY ON EXTRALITY

TIME NOT YET RIPE FOR ITS ABOLITION

MOVING SLOWLY

The full text of the British reply to the Nanking Government's request for the abolition of extraterritoriality has now been published, perhaps in consequence of the disclosure of the American answer in a newspaper published in China. Its purport was known in advance; all the Governments approached by Mr. C. T. Wang had made it clear that much as they appreciated the moderation of his identic Note, they did not consider the time had come for the abolition of the system of protection by the extraterritorial courts to which their nationals had resorted for nearly a century.

Past Quarrels.—The sympathy with which the Chinese demand was treated by the United States finds a parallel in the British Note. Save for a very brief and necessary excursion into history, which may arouse Chinese criticism, it only because no two nations ever held identical views on the merits of past quarrels. It contains no passages to which educated Chinese opinion can take exception. It refers with appreciation to the progressive assimilation of Western legal principles by the Chinese; it recognises the defects and inconveniences of the system of consular jurisdiction which the British Government are willing to examine in collaboration with the Chinese Government, and to consider what further steps can be taken.

given to the "legitimate aspirations of the Chinese people." But it declines, politely and sympathetically, to follow Mr. C. T. Wang to the end of the road. Before they agree to the renunciation of the rights and privileges of their nationals in China, the Government must be convinced that the surrender will not cause loss and suffering to their traders; and will not become an occasion or a cause of diplomatic friction.

Cautious Steps.—Facts which are of common knowledge to Chinese and Europeans explain and justify the desire of His Majesty's Government to move slowly and cautiously along the way of concession. Let the Nanking Government have full credit for the zeal with which it has shown in promulgating laws based upon Western juridical principles; nevertheless, it remains true that, between promulgation and observance, there is still "a great gulf fixed." Western principles and methods of justice are as yet imperfectly understood; when they are understood at all, they are understood at all by the great mass of Chinese outside the Treaty Ports. The number of Chinese judges who have been trained in the application of these principles and of executive officers who have learned the new methods increases steadily, but it is still too small to enable foreigners—in the words of the American Note—"safely to live and do business in China, and for property to be adequately protected without the intervention of the Consular Courts."

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our provinces which first obeyed it, it is too early to say that its power is firmly established. Even in the regions most firmly held by the government of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek numerous incidents have shown that the independence of the Chinese courts is still an unrealised ideal. The British Note, indeed, expresses a very general complaint of Chinese and foreigners when it refers to the existence of groups who set up "arbitrary and illegal tribunals"—such as the boycott committees which spring up so swiftly in China—or seek to further their political aims by exercising pressure upon the judges.

And there is another factor inspiring prudence in concession. Mr. C. T. Wang assumed in his Note that China was unified or nearing unification. But is that assumption justified by the facts? Is there no danger to foreign interests from the military chiefs of the North? It can hardly be supposed that they are now so tamed as to be unable to deflect the course of justice in their strongholds. The favourable experience of the subjects of those foreign Powers which have surrendered their extraterritorial rights was cited by the Chinese Foreign Minister in support of his plea. His Note was presented last April. Since then Soviet Russia, which is one of these Powers, has been on the brink of war with China over a question of property rights in Manchuria, and it is notorious that the quarrel has

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All the week's social and sporting events are described in the "Overland" as usual. The current number is brimful of news and reading matter.

With the preceding issue, the present makes a complete record of the triangular interport cricket tournament, in which Hong Kong was successful.

The latest prosecution under the new law relating to children will also provide food for thought in the Old Country, where Hong Kong and the mul tual problem have been prominent. Proceedings are reported in the "Overland."

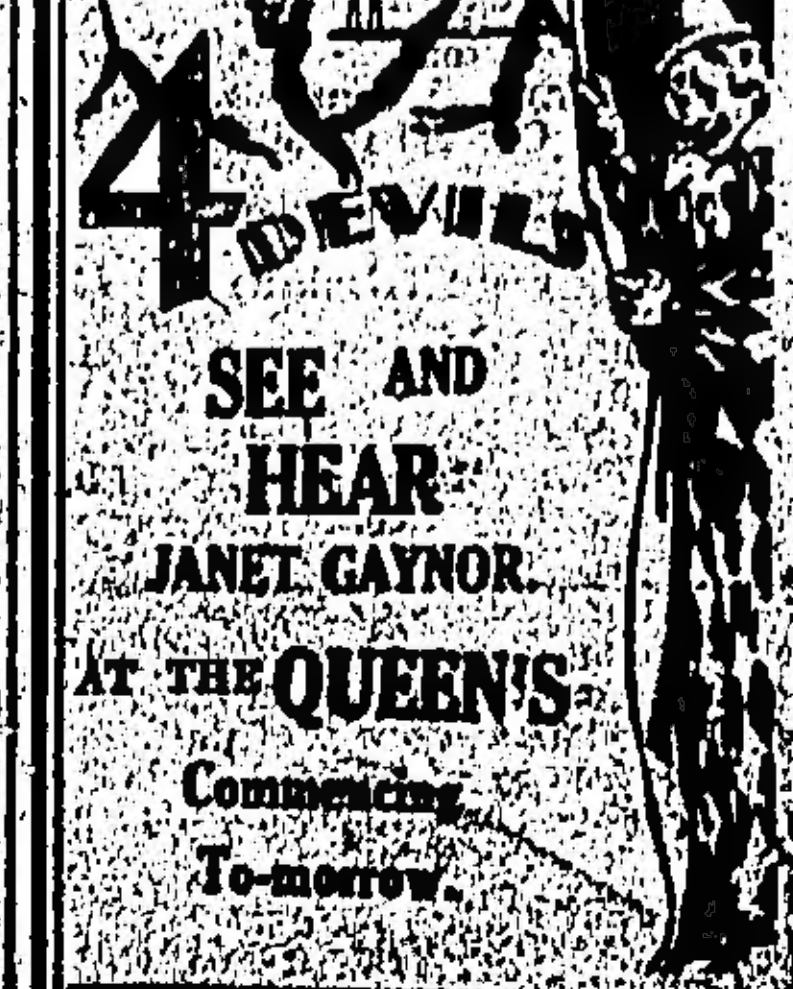
Letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and China news every week—by means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail."

Without any trouble of packing and worrying about the Post Office on your part, and at a one-and-only cost of H.K.\$4.50 for three months, the "Overland China Mail" will be sent Home for you every week, catching the mail regularly. It contains just the news, features and pictures from the daily "China Mail" that make a studied appeal to people with any interest whatsoever in Hong Kong, and many letters testify to the keen pleasure and interest its weekly arrival brings.

For your folks at Home to receive this weekly budget, or to keep yourself posted with affairs during your absence, all that you have to do is to drop a hint to the "Overland China Mail."

The word "Overland" is a reminder of the experience behind the production, it having been published since the early days of the Colony, to be sent OVERLAND because there was no Suez Canal, and that was the quickest route by which to get mail Home. In the march of times the "Overland China Mail" has become the only weekly news budget which contains pictures. It is made just to suit requirements, as it has done all along. What more could be desired?

SEE AND HEAR JANET GAYNOR AT THE QUEEN'S Commencing To-morrow.



Hong Kong,
November 22nd, 1929

Building Reserve Account.	Underwriting Account.	First issue of 120,000 of which 70,411 unallotted.	Cotton Fluctuation Account.	4,000 shares unissued.
Investment Fluctuation Account.	Legal Reserve Fund.	50,000 shares unissued.	100,000 shares unissued.	7,640 shares issued.
Depreciation Fund.	Repairs and Renewals Account.	266,000 shares issued.	100,000 shares unissued.	200,000 shares unissued.
Equalization of Dividend Fund.	Silver Reserve Fund.	500 shares unissued.	240,194 shares issued.	200,000 shares unissued.
Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account.	Underwriting Suspense Account.	22,277 shares unissued.	200,000 shares issued.	10,450 shares unissued.
Gold Reserve Fund.	Special Reserve Fund.	Typhoon and Floods Insurance Fund.	50,000 shares unissued.	144,000 shares fully paid.
Corporate Fund.	Share Fluctuation Account.	500,448 shares unissued.	1,000 shares unissued.	4,791 unissued.
Lawrence Fund.	Extra Reserve Fund.	23,971,261 shares issued.	2,745 shares unissued.	25,000 shares unissued.
Contingency Liability Account.	Cattle Reserve Fund.	122 shares unissued.	38,000 shares unissued.	18,500 shares unissued.
Special Reserve Fund.	Reserve for New Plant.	5,000,000 shares issued.	35,000 shares unissued.	50,000 shares unissued.
		50,000 shares unissued.	50,000 shares unissued.	50,000 shares unissued.

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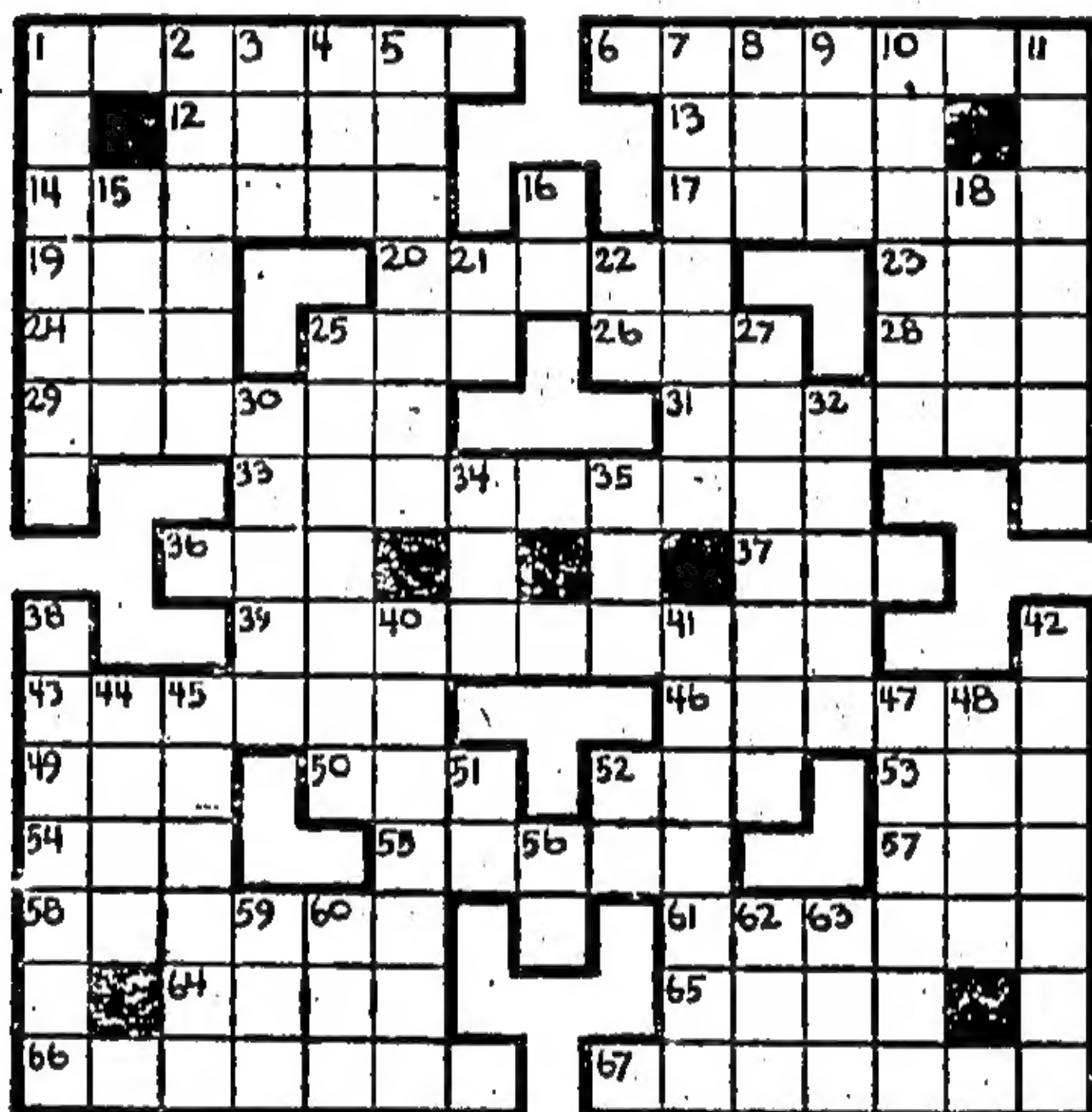
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1-A Kitchen instrument</p> <p>6-One to whom a grant is made</p> <p>12-Mine (German)</p> <p>15-A settlement, W. coast of Greenland</p> <p>14-Innate</p> <p>17-Looked askance</p> <p>19-The cry of the dove</p> <p>20-An early Spanish naval officer</p> <p>22-Self</p> <p>24-Interfection. An aphetic form of God's</p> <p>25-A desert</p> <p>26-Sainte (abbr.)</p> <p>28-In the year of the King's reign (Latin, abbr.)</p> <p>29-To feel indignant</p> <p>31-Elevated with auct-</p> <p>32-Reverberated</p> <p>33-Personal pronoun</p> <p>37-The populace</p> <p>39-One who has only superficial knowl-</p> <p>43-A bird</p> | <p>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</p> <p>46-Lake in C. New York</p> <p>49-Part of the head</p> <p>50-Snare</p> <p>52-A cereal grass</p> <p>53-Human beings</p> <p>54-A Turkish commander</p> <p>55-To grieve</p> <p>57-The blast of a sheep</p> <p>58-floral style of ornamentation</p> <p>61-Lubricating</p> <p>64-Black</p> <p>65-A rounded hill or mountain</p> <p>66-Dwells permanently</p> <p>67-Concentrates</p> <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1-A fabulous animal with one horn</p> <p>2-To raise in relief from the surface</p> <p>3-Prof. New</p> <p>4-A title of respect</p> <p>5-The Eskimos of America (pl.)</p> <p>7-Recited</p> <p>8-Consumed</p> <p>9-No (Sect.)</p> <p>10-Menace</p> | <p>VERTICAL (Cont.)</p> <p>11-To sanction</p> <p>15-A knob</p> <p>16-Short for Albert</p> <p>18-Obsolete form of "ago"</p> <p>21-French article</p> <p>22-A bone</p> <p>25-Combining form "lung"</p> <p>27-Component</p> <p>30-Even as if worn away</p> <p>32-To worship</p> <p>34-Not in</p> <p>35-Born</p> <p>38-One who pierces with a spear</p> <p>40-A genus of plants</p> <p>41-City B. W. Virginia</p> <p>42-Controls</p> <p>44-A Shakespearean character</p> <p>45-Adorns</p> <p>47-Drink or take in</p> <p>48-College official</p> <p>51-Toward</p> <p>52-Conjunction</p> <p>56-Pronoun</p> <p>58-Japanese sash</p> <p>60-A case in Mass.-chusetts</p> <p>62-A hostility</p> <p>63-Parcel of ground</p> |
|---|---|---|

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PAST FIRST CASH
ARC MINUTES BOO
SERIAL ENDED BLUE
SERUM ALC SHED
PINEST NINE 3
PASTHE SEARS 3
AVERSE 3 NATIVE
SEN ENRODER FIN
SECANT 3 SWALES
ESERGOT STOVE E
LORERE PYRE T
COLOR NICE TREAD
COIC CURES TALE
ROXODIODES SON
ENT DENSE BENT

Drive a Trusty
TRIUMPH

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PINKETTES
Keep You Well

NEW LIGHT ON DISRAELI

BRILLIANT ALIEN AS
PREMIER

FACSIMILE LETTERS

["The Letters of Disraeli to Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield," edited by the Marquis of Zetland (Ernest Benn 42/-).]

To most students of Nineteenth Century history and literature Disraeli is an enigma. That he was brilliant even his greatest detractors admit: regarding his sincerity or patriotism many of the staunchest Tories shake their heads. In "Disraeli, The Alien Patriot" E. T. Raymond makes the following sweeping statement: "Disraeli valued the sunshine only as a super-limelight to give the finishing touch to some theatrical display of himself. He used mystery as a weapon and enjoyed it as an amusement. He not only loved secrets: he made himself a secret." Carlyle called him "the superlative Hebrew juggler" and the Liberals called him much worse. But behind young Disraeli the pouter, the dandy, the epigrammatist and the old Earl of Beaconsfield, Jewish Premier, friend and confidant of the Queen, sphinx, and author of "Endymion" there was a real man and a great man. The fact is Disraeli was in Britain but not of Britain, a brilliant alien who would probably have done even greater things for the France of the Second Empire than he did for Britain had he been born and reared across the Channel. In British politics he occupied a position analogous to that of "Ranji" in the M.C.C. eleven.

Veil Partly Lifted

In these two volumes of letters the veil is partly lifted, and beyond the various disguises adopted at different stages of Disraeli's career we see, yearning for sympathy and fellowship, a very human and lovable personage. These letters possess a vivid human interest and, of course, a great historical value for they throw much light upon the social and political life on one of the most discussed eras of our history. They were written toward the close of Disraeli's life to two elderly ladies, lifelong friends, and no doubt acted as a soothing and safety valve to the busy, highly strung, worried, septuagenarian widower. All sorts of subjects are openly commented on—arts, politics, gossip, etc., and at the same time we have presented a fantastic picture of court etiquette, Victorian formality, and Disraeli's relations with the great little Queen.

Specially interesting is the facsimile of the letter in which Disraeli informs Lady Bradford (twenty four hours before the news was public) of the greatest and most spectacular triumph (an essentially Jewish one) of his career—the historic purchase of the Suez Canal shares. In this letter he writes:

After a fortnight of the most unceasing labour and anxiety I (for, between ourselves, and ourselves only, I may be egotistical in this matter), have purchased for England the Khedive of Egypt's interest in the Suez Canal. We have had all the gamblers, capitalists, financiers of the world, organized and platoon in bands of plunderers, arrayed against us, and secret emissaries in every corner, and have baffled them all and have never been suspected. The day before yesterday Leopold, whose company has the remaining shares, backed by the French Government, whose agent he was, made a great offer. Had it succeeded the whole of the Suez Canal would have belonged to France and they might have shut it up. The Fairy (i.e. Queen Victoria) is in ecstasies about this great and important event and wants to know all about it when Mr. D. comes down today.

Thus he described the great coup which may be said to mark the true apogee of his remarkable career.

The Iron Chancellor

In another letter, in which he talks about the Congress of Berlin, he says about the Iron Chancellor: "Bismarck was, of course, the principal figure on the stage, six-foot four, I should think, proportionately stout; with a sweet and gentle voice and with a peculiarly refined enunciation which singularly and strongly contrasted with the awful things he says, appalling from their frankness and their audacity. He is a complete despot here, and from the highest to the lowest, the Prussians and all the permanent foreign diplomacy tremble at his power and court most sedulously his smiles."

An Ordinary Mortal

But we must stop quoting, great as is the temptation. To anyone conversant with Nineteenth Century Britain and Europe, these letters should be unusually interesting and informative. They show that the great Jew, pitched into a country which regarded him as an alien with hundreds of acquaintances, but few friends, pitched by his adversaries, frowned upon by place

seekers, feared by his adversaries, and doubted by many of his own party, was an ordinary mortal hungry for the joys and intimacies of a home, for loving ones to whom he might open his heart, impart griefs, joys, fears, hopes, and suspicions in a kind of civil shift or confession. And in formal Britain he went to women, and the reason for so doing is given in a letter wherein he says:

"I hate clubs, not being fond of male society. I owe everything to women; and it in the sunset of life I still have a young heart it is due to that influence."

The two large volumes are handsomely bound and well printed, with a splendid introduction, 24 interesting photographs, and three facsimile letters.

—K. W. L.

A GOOD TRIO

China and Japan: Missions
And Treaties

"Cotton Industry of Japan and China." By ARNO S. PEARSE. (International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association. 21s. Illustrated.)

"A History of Christian Missions in China." By KENNETH SCOTT LATOURETTE. (S.P.C.K. 18s.)

"The Unequal Treaties." By RODNEY GILBERT. (John Murray. 9s.)

With 5½ million spindles idle in Lancashire to-day, Mr. ARNO S. PEARSE's Report on the Cotton Industry in Japan and China is timely, and gives much food for thought. Japan's 6¼ million spindles are used to the full. Their earning power in ten years is 62,000 hours of work compared with 24,000 hours in England. Nobody can read of Japan's solid success, whereby she has become the third cotton-manufacturing country of the world, without pondering if we, who taught her, can now take lessons from her. Mr. Pearse admires unstintingly the capacity for big business of leading Japanese heads of firms, with the resultant co-ordination; and he pays tribute to the high efficiency of the modern Japanese operative. With relief we learn that the heart-rending conditions of Japan's early industrialization are largely of the past, though no doubt much needs still to be done. One startling fact emerges—the power of the Japanese "flapper" to upset world economies. It seems that 80 per cent. of the cotton operatives are girls between 14 and 20, who work in the mills for 2 or 3 years, then go back home to marry! In the mills they receive, after work hours, what almost amounts to secondary education. Now, in China, which in time will equally become a manufacturing nation, the women operatives are bound-footed and illiterate. They can only attend to two looms each on the average: so that the consequent exceeding cheapness of their labour is another serious factor in world wages. Mr. Pearse was properly distressed at the ragged patched cotton clothes of the Chinese poor, and says that, as soon as political settlement comes, these people will demand something better. It is illuminating that Japanese mill-owners in China proposed that Britain and Japan should co-operate in founding the new Chinese industries on intelligent lines. This Report cannot be ignored by anyone who sees how England's prosperity is bound up with outside markets.

Prof. LATOURETTE undertook a big task in his survey of Christian Missions in China since earliest days, and he has produced a valuable history. A Protestant himself, he has been at pains to be generous to Catholic accomplishments; although, as he says, it is the Protestants who have been mainly responsible for medical and educational work on wide lines. He speaks of arriving in China ports and seeing, looming on the landscape, the actual material results of missionary toil in the way of large buildings, housing organizations full of activity. One cannot glance into such a volume as his without marvelling at what missions have achieved in China. A handful of lowly erring men in Judea 2,000 years ago, possessed souls ready for the entrance of a Breath, and a great continent like China in these distant days is being remoulded. The small soya-bean harvest on good soil; so, apparently, does the Word. Yet its interpreters make many mistakes; and missionaries would do well to study Prof. Latourette's findings and findings as to the methods for its sowing which have proved most fruitful.

This year has seen the formal request of a Chinese Government for the abrogation of long-established foreign treaties. Many people wondered anxiously what would be the Powers' reply. It was to the effect that they could not, under present conditions, submit their nationalities to purely Chinese admini-

stration. Anyone who reads Mr. Rodney Gilbert's book on the so-called Unequal Treaties will understand why they came to that decision. He speaks with much knowledge. He tears aside the smoke-screen of the "sentimentalists," and poses as "the unsympathetic foreigner." He knows he will be misunderstood by the Oriental who thinks this cruel unveiling indecent and who mistakenly believes that Mr. Gilbert wants China mangled and prone under imperialistic heels. He gives, with impartial fairness, an account of our early entry into China as it probably appears to embittered nationalists. Then he shows how the Treaties were formulated originally to give foreigners some equality with proud China. He sees the anti-foreignism of 1926-28 as a recrudescence of the same spirit of being above international courtesies, a kind of Divine Chinese Prerogative, which brought about our first wars and subsequent treaties. He doubts, however, whether China ever has desired isolation; and points out that her periods of expansion and foreign friendship always coincide with her best administrations. It is when her internal affairs are going badly that she is taken with spasms of "moreseness." He is right when he says:—

The preservation of the "unequal treaties" not only means the conservation of foreign commerce in China, but some degree of peace, order, financial stability, and prosperity for the Chinese people. Western prosperity is linked with the East. Similarly, the Chinese nationalist injures his own country when, in spleen, he threatens the foreign trader with retrogressive conditions. But I wish Mr. Gilbert's sentences were shorter and his sarcasm less stinging.

CHURCH NOTICES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
HONG KONG

November 24, 1929.
Diocesan Festival Sunday Next
Before Advent

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion at Peak Church, 8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Sunday School at Peak School, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. C. B. Shann.
Warden of St. John's Hall.
Evansong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Loop.
Special Notice
Collections throughout the day will be given to the Missionary Work of the Diocese.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
CHURCH.

(Queen's Road East)
Sunday Services: Morning, 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Mr. Gardner.
Evening: 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. Frank Short.
Sunday School: 3 p.m.
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home 3 p.m., Men's Bible Class.
8.15 p.m., Service Men's Hour.
Wednesday: 8.30 p.m., United Fellowship Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Soul and Body."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address.
open—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 6.30 to 8 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	827
Bowen Road (Mainland)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Tai Mo Shan	8124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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HONGKONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL:
PEAK HOTEL

AND SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL:
MAJESTIC HOTEL.

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The China Mail

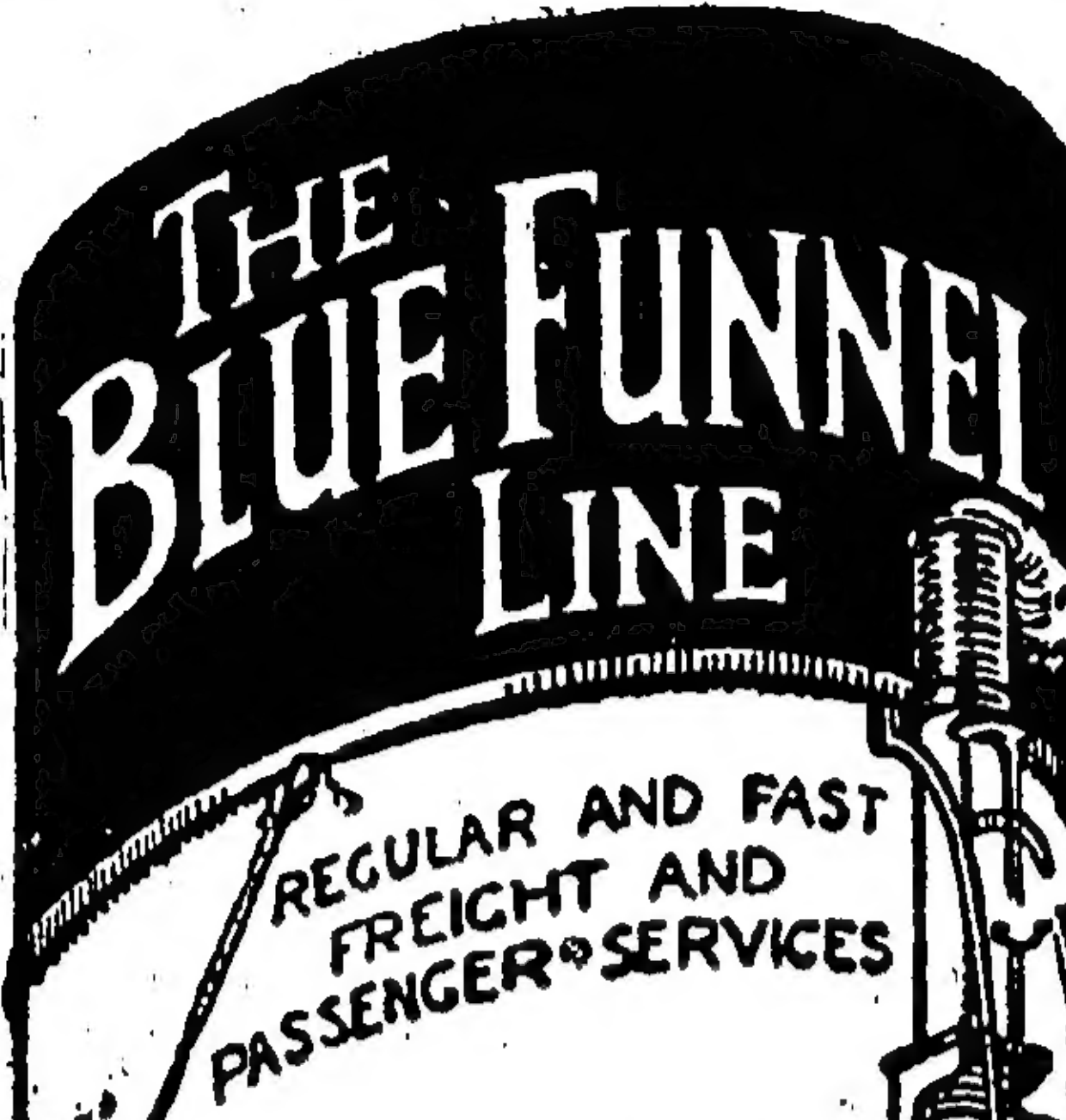
ESTABLISHED 1845

Saturday, November 23, 1929.
Tenth Moon, 23rd Day.

大英十一月廿三號 禮拜六
中華民國已巳年拾月廿三日

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929.

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"ANCHISES" 3rd Dec. M'Isa, London R'dam, & Glasgow
"PERSEUS" 10th Dec. M'Isa, London R'dam, & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"CYCLOPS" 26th Dec. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool, & Glasgow
"ANTIOCHUS" 30th Jan. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool, & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(with transshipment at Singapore)
Leaves Hongkong 23rd Nov. Arrives Singapore 25th Dec. Arrives New York 16th Jan.
"SARPEDON" 26th Nov. "LYCAON" 9th Dec. Hongkong to New York 51 days.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via Kobe & Yokohama.
"TYNDAROS" 23rd Nov. Victoria, & Vancouver
"TEUCER" 12th Dec. Victoria, & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"ANTIOCHUS" 26th Nov. For S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"CYCLOPS" 30th Nov. For S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"TEUCER" 12th Dec. For S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"SARPEDON" 26th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"ANCHISES" 3rd Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to:-
Butterfield & Swire,
Agents.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

Christmas letter mail for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the G.P.O. as follows:-

Registration mail 5 p.m. Nov. 26
Ordinary mail 6 p.m. Nov. 26
This mail will be forwarded to Kobe, Japan, by the "Empress of Russia" and is due in London about December 21.

CHRISTMAS MAILED FOR CANADA AND U.S.A.

Christmas mails for Canada and U.S.A. will be closed in the G.P.O. as follows:-

Mail for U.S.A. 3 p.m. Nov. 26 Forwarded by Date due at
Parcels for U.S.A. 3 p.m. Nov. 26 Pres. McKinley Seattle Dec. 10
Parcels for Canada 3 p.m. Nov. 26 Emp. of Russia Vancouver
Reg. mail for Canada & U.S.A. 4.15 p.m. Nov. 26 " " & Seattle Dec. 14
Ordinary mail for Canada & U.S.A. 5 p.m. Nov. 26 " " do.

INWARD MAILED

From	Per
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung
Straits	Khyber
Straits	Fushimi Maru
Japan	Taima
Shanghai	Sarpedon
Manila	President McKinley
Manila	Empress of Russia
Calcutta and Straits	Namsang
Japan	Tanda
Suez and Straits	Antiochus
Japan	Teucer

OUTWARD MAILED

For	Per
Haliphong	Canton 2.30 p.m.
Saloon	Prosper 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Chinhua 8.30 p.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	San Ning 4 p.m.
Manila	President Jefferson 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Khyber 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Khyber
	Registration Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
	Letters Nov. 23, 6 p.m.
Wei Hai Wei via Swatow	Kushchow 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Klungchow 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fomosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Fushimi Maru 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C & S, America and Europe via Victoria, B.C.	President McKinley (One Victoria B.C. Dec. 16) Parcels Nov. 25, 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. Antioch 8.30 p.m. Tanda 4.30 p.m.

* Super-subscribed correspondence only.

PRESS EXPERTS AT GENEVA

PLAN TO DROP NEWSPAPERS FROM THE AIR

FASTER EXPRESSES

Rugby, Yesterday.
On Monday next a conference will meet at Geneva under the presidency of Lord Bunsen, the British representative, to discuss the methods of developing the circulation of newspapers and periodicals between the various countries of Europe.

The meeting is the result of a conference of Press experts held by the League of Nations in 1927. One of the resolutions adopted by that conference was that "International understanding and promotion of peace can best be encouraged by the widest possible dissemination of news," since public opinion is now more interested in the life of other nations than ever before.

Among suggestions put forward are the following:—Duties and taxes should be abolished or, at any rate, unified and reduced to a minimum, and customs formalities be simplified. If possible, some system should be established by which newspapers could be sent direct from the country of origin to the country of destination. At present, transit agents have to be employed to discharge customs formalities at each frontier and reforward newspapers parcels, and this leads to considerable expense and delay.

The fastest express should be available for the transport of newspapers, and air lines should run in connection with these trains. Air craft pilots should be allowed to drop parcels of newspapers and periodicals at specified places instead of having to waste time in landing. Censorship, where it exists, should be simple and speedy.—British Wireless Service.

NEW BUDGET

Income Tax To Be Super-taxed 10 Per Cent.

Canberra, Yesterday.
The income supertax under the new budget is estimated to yield \$885,000 to be levied as follows:—Taxable incomes of \$201 to \$1,500 of the existing income tax will be super-taxed 10 per cent.; incomes of \$1,501 to \$3,000 will be similarly super-taxed 15 per cent.; incomes exceeding \$3,000 will be super-taxed 20 per cent.; and the companies income tax will be super-taxed 20 per cent.—Reuter.

Tax on Wines

Canberra, Yesterday.
Further provisions of the Budget include a 20 per cent. super tax (all of which is presumably applicable to existing taxes, not actual earnings), on company earnings, an increase of 8/- per gallon on spirits and sparkling wines, 2/- per gallon on still wines, and 10/- on perfumes.

Also a 40 per cent. increase of duty on unmanufactured tobacco and fourpence per pound on manufactured tobacco is announced.

Australian export spirits will pay an extra 5/- per gallon, and if unbottled there will be Customs supervision in order to ensure their purity.—Reuter.

FEDERAL BANK

Chicago, Yesterday.
The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago had reduced its re-discount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent.—Reuter's American Service.

PEOPLES' BILL

Against Enslavement Of Germany

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Cabinet has declared that the Nationalist Bill "against the enslavement of the German people" will involve a change in the constitution, therefore its passage will require a two-thirds majority by the Reichstag. Consequently, the rejection of the Bill is more certain than ever. Rejection will entail a referendum, in which over 20,000,000 people must vote for the Bill if it is to pass. This, it is generally held, is an impossible figure.—Reuter.

FAIR WEEK-END

At 10.35 a.m. to-day the Royal Observatory reported:—

"The anti-cyclone has spread S.E. ward and now affects the greater portion of the map area. The typhoon is situated about 300 miles N. of Yap, moving N.W. Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China coast and over the China Sea."

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow:—Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong. Hong Kong and South Coast, N.E. winds, fresh; fair.
The American Consulate General has received the following typhoon warning from the Manila Observatory:—

To-day, 8.30 a.m.—Typhoon in about 139 degrees Long. E. 14 degrees Lat. N., moving N.W.

GERMAN COLONISTS

Soviet Intimidated By Their Threats

Riga, Yesterday.
The Soviet Railway Department has informed the Latvian railway authorities that 2,500 German colonists from Siberia are ready to be transported from Russia via Latvia to Germany. Passengers from Moscow state that when the Soviet authorities proposed to send back these colonists to Siberia, the colonists rioted and demolished two factories on the outskirts of Moscow, so the Soviet authorities decided to let them go.—Reuter.

SILK DUTIES

Removal Disastrous To The Trade

London, Yesterday.
The Silk Association of Great Britain and Ireland, replying to a pamphlet circulated to Members of Parliament suggesting the removal of duties on silk and artificial silk, say that removal would be disastrous, as the duties have directly provided work for an additional 82,140 persons. The consumption of Rayon raw silk has doubled, but prices are lower on imports of silk ribbons, which have fallen from £3,721,000 in 1924 to £703,000 in 1928. The export of pure silk goods has increased from 3,002,000 square yards to 4,392,000.—Reuter.

PECULIAR HARBOUR MYSTERY

U.S. SAILOR IN WATER WITH LIFEBOUY

"FISHED OUT"

In a brief report made to the Police this morning mention was made that an American sailor was picked up from the harbour at 2.15 a.m. by Sergt. Pearson who was patrolling the harbour in a launch. The man was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Enquiries made by a "China Mail" representative elicited the fact that the sailor, Wyman Murray, by name, had a lifebuoy around him. He was floating in the water when the Police launch came across him. Sergt. Pearson picked him up and conveyed him to the hospital, from where he will be discharged to-day, none the worse for his immersion.

Seaman Murray was a member of the crew of the U.S. transport "Golden Star," which was in harbour yesterday. The ship was steaming out when Murray was "fished" out of the water.

VILLAGE FINED

Penalty For Attacking Jewish Colony

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
The first sentence under the collective punishments ordinance has been pronounced on the Arab village of Ansdah, which has been fined £3,000, as one of the twelve villages accused of attacking the Jewish colony of Beertuvia. Other sentences are being announced later.—Reuter.

The Walling Wall

Geneva, Yesterday.
The Mandates Commission has received a communication from the British Government, suggesting the appointment of a mixed commission to settle the question of the walling wall in Jerusalem. It is believed that the commission does not favour the proposal.—Reuter.

"TIGER'S" LAST FIGHT

Condition of Mr. Clemenceau Very Grave

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Clemenceau is fighting his last battle. He is unconscious and is now suffering from uremia. Oxygen is being administered.—Reuter.

TENDERS ACCEPTED

The following tenders have been accepted by the Government:—

Messrs. Li Sang & Co.—\$124,450 for Chatham Road extension.

Messrs. Kin Lee & Co.—for maintenance of water works during the year 1930 at the following rates:—45 per cent. more than the Government schedule within the City of Victoria; 45 per cent. more in Kowloon; 70 per cent. more at Kowloon reservoirs, filter beds, catchwaters, tunnels and conduits; 79 per cent. more in New Territories.

Messrs. Yeung Fat & Co.—for providing and fixing boundary stones to lots in the Colony of Hong Kong, Kowloon, New Kowloon and New Territories during the year 1930.

Messrs. Shing Kee—\$125 for the purchase of condemned stores (canvas and rope) lying at Government Slipway, Yau-mat.

NEW LABOUR SEAT

Rugby, Yesterday.
It is understood that the Labour candidate is likely to be unopposed in the bye-election for the Liverpool seat rendered vacant by the death of Mr. T. P. O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor sat as an Irish Nationalist in this constituency, containing a large proportion of Irish workers.—British Wireless Service.

SCOUT JAMBOREE

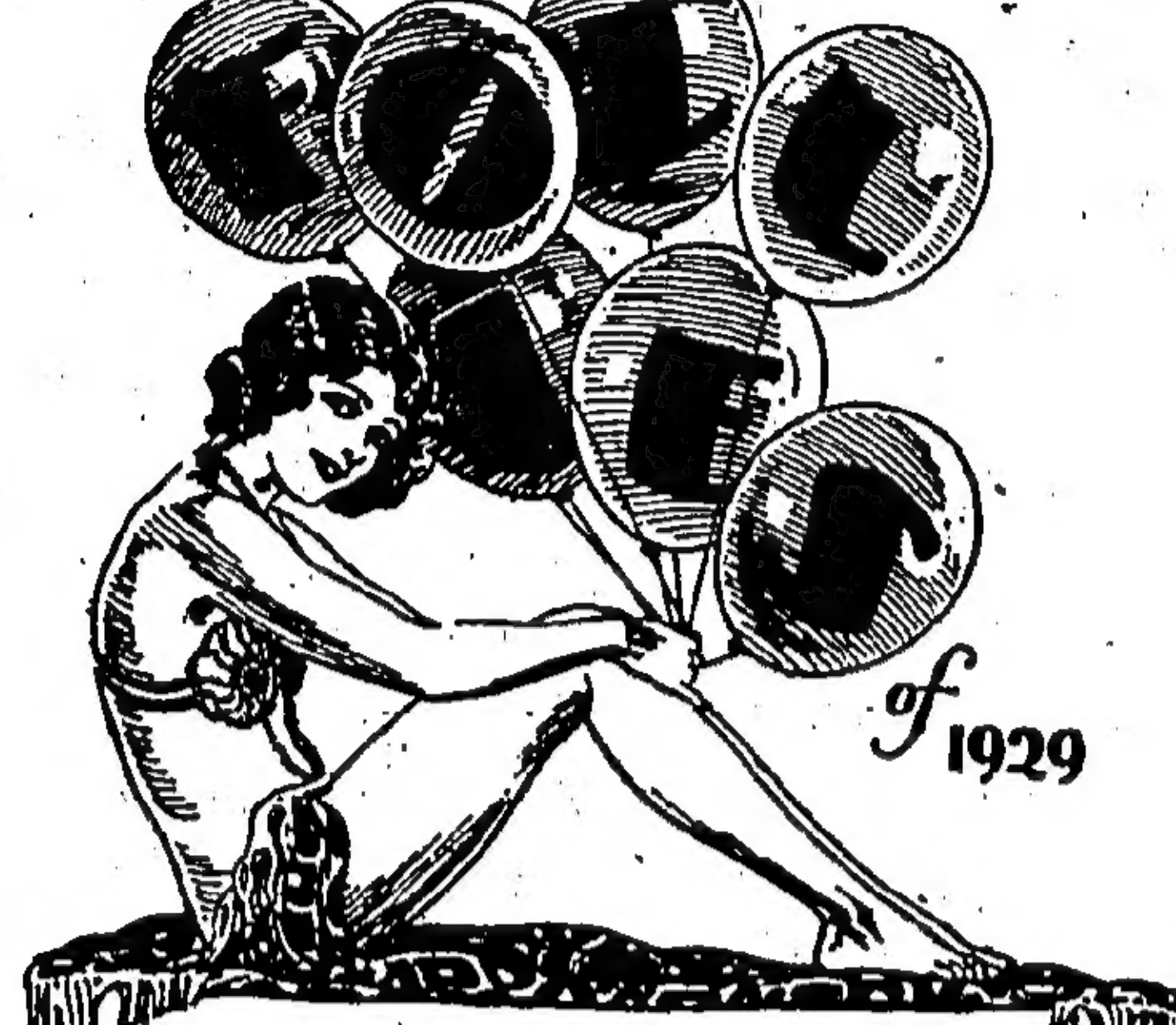
Rugby, Yesterday.
The Chief Scout, Lord Baden Powell, has issued a statement on the finances of the world jubilee held at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, in August. The accounts are not complete, but the present position shows a surplus to the Boy Scouts' Association of about £10,000.—British Wireless Service.

TO VISIT NANKING

Hankow, Yesterday.
Mr. T. Y. Soong returned here last night. He confirmed the occupation of Nanking by Government troops, and indicated that the Generalissimo planned to visit Nanking within a few days, and would probably leave Shanghai by Nanking.—Reuter.

ALL TALKING-DANCING SINGING

WILLIAM FOX MOVIE TONE



ADDED ATTRACTION

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS also "THE STAR WITNESS"

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



RAYMOND GRIFFITH AND MARCELINE DAY

AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.



AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY Continuous Performance from 1.15 to 11.15



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